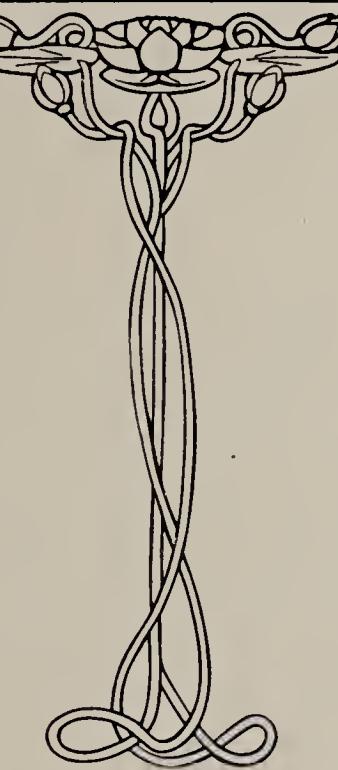


The Ciger

Alba H. Miller

Freshman

The Tiger



1925

The Tiger

The Staff

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Activities	Blanche Anderson, Dorothy Dawson
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Assistant Business Manager	Silas Nelson

The Tiger





Dedication

To the revered memory of the old Princeton
Township High School and to her
imperishable ideals this
volume is lovingly
dedicated



The Tiger

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- CALENDAR
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School

*"I remember the gleams and glooms that dart
Across the schoolboy's brain.
And the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts."*

The Tiger



OWEN V. SHAFFER, B. S., M. S.

B. S. Westminster College
M. S. University of Illinois

PRINCIPAL

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CHARLOTTE H. STETSON, B. S., M. S.

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LATIN



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American Conservatory

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Post Graduate Iowa University

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University of Chicago
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LATIN

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A. B. Hedding College
Diploma in Speech, Northwestern University
PUBLIC SPEAKING
DRAMATICS



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ELIZABETH HARNACK, B. Di.

Iowa State Teachers' College
STENOGRAPHY

FRANCES HESTER, A. B.

DePauw University
Post Graduate Besancon University, France
ROMANCE LANGUAGES

HELEN MC COY, A. B., M. A.

A. B. Monmouth College
M. A. University of Illinois
MATHEMATICS

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Senior Class Officers

SILAS NELSON PRESIDENT

"Come, follow me and leave the world to its babblings."

County Oratorical 3
Big Eight Debate 3
Big Eight Declamatory Contest 4
Junior Declamatory Contest
Hi-Y 2, 3

BARTLEY GAY TREASURER

"Idleness is sweet and sacred."

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Big Eight Debate 4
Scribblers, President 3, 4
Sophomore Play
Senior Play

DOROTHY DAWSON VICE PRESIDENT

"The hand that follows intellect can achieve."

National Honorary Society 3, 4
Scribblers 3, 4
French Club, President 4
Big Eight Debate 3
County Extemporaneous Speaking 3

EDITH FRASIER SECRETARY

"Where she is not is like a tomb."

Big Eight Debate 4
Scribblers 3, 4
Latin Club 2, 3, 4
Junior Contest
Senior Play

The Tiger



FRANCES A. ADAMS

"The white flower of a blameless life."

Junior Contest
May Festival 1, 2
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Stunt 2, 3
Athletic Association 3, 4

BLANCHE ANDERSON

"A lovelier flower on earth was never sown."

Honorary Society 4
Field Day 3, 4
Class Stunt 2, 3
Latin Club 2
May Festival 3

EDYTHE ANDERSON

"Those about her shall read the perfect ways of honor."

Junior Class Stunt 3
May Festival 3

GEORGE M. ANDERSON

"The school boy with his satchel in his hand, whistling aloud to bear his courage up."

Big Eight Debate 1, 2, 3, 4
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Scribblers 4
Secretary-Treasurer of Class 2, 3
Senior Play

MADALENE BACHMAN

"Honor lies in honest toil."

Sophomore Play
French Club 4
Junior Contest
Orchestra 4
May Festival 2, 3
Senior Play

The Tiger

GEORGE V. BOHMAN

"Why should this desert silent be?"

National Honorary Society 4
Hi-Y 4
Scribblers 3, 4
Big Eight Debate 4
Sophomore and Junior Contests
Senior Play

GLADYS MAE BOOTH

"Soft is the music that would charm forever."

Latin Club 2, 3, 4
May Festival 2, 3
Glee Club 1, 2
Field Day 3, 4

RALPH V. BRADLEY

"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."

Hi-Y 4
Basketball 3, 4
Field Day 3, 4
Class Stunt 2
May Festival 3, 4

GLADYCE G. BROWN

"And never a care shall her happy heart know."

Latin Club 2, 3, 4
Field Day 3, 4
May Festival 2, 3
Glee Club 1, 2
Class Stunt 2, 3

JAMES CHARLES

"And when a lady's in the case,
You know all other things give place."

Football P4
Basketball P4
Athletic Association, Secretary 4
Senior Play



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EVELYN CHRISTENSEN

"Her heart was a mint—while the owner never knew half the good that was in it."

Girls' Basketall 3, 4
Girls' Baseball 3, 4
Latin Club 2, 3, 4
French Club 4
Class Stunt 3

LOIS DEE CODDINGTON

"As merry as the day is long."

National Honorary Society 4
Latin Club 2, 3, 4
Sophomore Play
Basketball 3
Scribblers 4
Senior Play

WALTER CORK

"Every man is a volume, if you but know how to read him."

Football 2, 3; Captain 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Track 3, 4
Field Day 3, 4
May Festival 2, 3
Senior Play

LOWELL DEVENNEY

"He is the mirror of all courtesy."

Track 2, 3, 4
Hi-Y Club
Athletic Association, Vice-President
Senior Play

ELIZABETH DUNHAM

"Maiden with the meek brown eyes."

Field Day 3, 4
Sophomore Contest
May Festival
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Stunt 2, 3
Senior Play

The Tiger

FORREST ERICKSON

"I think him so because I think him so."

Football 4
Field Day 3, 4
May Festival 2
Class Stunt 3
Senior Play

CLARA MAE FETROW

"Apt emblem of a virtuous maid."

Typewriting medal 4
Field Day 3, 4.
May Festival 2, 3
Booster Club 1, 2
Glee Club 1, 2

DELIA FISHEL

"The sublime child."

National Honorary Society 4
Latin Club 2, 3, 4
Sophomore Contest
Class Stunts 1, 2, 3
Scribblers 4

RUTH FUNDERBERG

"Maiden, thou art the wittiest she alive."

Latin Club 2, 3, 4
French Club 4
Scribblers 3, 4
Class Stunts 2, 3
Athletic Association

INEZ HARDIS

"Woman's gentle brain."

Field Day 3, 4
National Honorary Society



The Tiger



CLARA HOLMAN

"In virtue nothing earthly could surpass her."

Latin Club 2, 3, 4
French Club 4
Junior Stunt

CLIFFORD HOLMES

"The girls all cried, 'He's quite the kick.' "

Football 2, 3; Captain 4
Athletic Association, President
Senior Play

ELIZABETH MAE HOPKINS

"She has the divine gift of making friends."

Latin Club 2, 3, 4
French Club 4
Field Day 3
May Festival
Class Stunt 2, 3

PHILIP H. HOPKINS

"When I first saw sweet Peggy
'Twas on a market day."

Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Big Eight 3
Sophomore Play and Contest
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Senior Play

WARREN E. HUSSEN

"An affable and courteous gentleman."

Hi-Y 3, 4
Field Day 3, 4
May Festival 3
Glee Club 3, 4
Senior Play

The Tiger

WILDA IRELAND

"Her heart is true as steel."

May Festival 3
Field Day 3, 4

EUNICE K. JACOBSON

"A merry heart goes all the day."

French Club 4
Latin Club 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 4
May Festival 2, 3
Field Day 3, 4

CELIA M. JOHNSON

"They are never alone that are accompanied by noble thoughts."

Latin Club 2
Field Day 3, 4
Glee Club 4
Athletic Association 4

GAIL F. JOHNSON

"Above the vulgar flight of common souls."

Field Day 4
French Club 4
Latin Club 2
May Festival 2, 3

OLAETTE JURY

"A poem round and perfect as a star."

National Honorary Society 4
Scribblers 3, 4
Latin Club 2, 3, 4
Junior Contest 3
May Festival 2, 3



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MARION KASBEER

"Brevity is the soul of wit."

Field Day 3, 4
May Festival 2, 3
Senior Play

WENDELL C. KEENER

"Love comes unseen, we only see it go."

Football 2, 3, 4
Track 3, 4
Hi-Y 4
Sophomore Play
Senior Play

ILA KIMBERLEY

"A clear conscience is a sure card."

Basketball 1, 2, 3
Baseball 2
Field Day 3, 4
May Festival 3

VELMA L. KIMBERLEY

"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep."

Latin Club 2, 3, 4
May Festival 2, 3
Class Stunt 3
Field Day 2, 3
Athletic Association 3, 4

VIVIAN KITTERMAN

"What is the little one thinking about?"

National Honorary Society 4
Class Stunt 3
Glee Club 2
French Club 4
Latin Club 2, 3, 4

The Tiger

PHIL KOPP

"Look at me with thy soft brown eyes,
Philip, my King."

Football 2, 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Track 3, 4
Baseball 3
Field Day 3, 4
Senior Play

LLOYD L. LANGE

"Silence is a true friend who never
betrays."

Football 4
Basketball 2, 3; Captain 4
Hi-Y 3, 4
Scribblers 4
Latin Club 2, 3, 4
Senior Play

ESTHER NELSON

"There's nothing ill can dwell in such a
temple."

Field Day 3, 4
Sophomore Contest
Glee Club 1
Class Stunt 3
Senior Play

ROGER G. NELSON

"The lord of earth, the hero of the
plough."

Sophomore Play
Field Day 3, 4
Senior Play
Basketball 3
Football 4

HOWARD NIENABER

"A moral, sensible and well bred man."

Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Big Eight 3, 4
Junior Contest 3
Track 3, 4
Athletic Association
Senior Play



The Tiger



FLORENCE OBERMEYER

"A maiden good to talk to, sir, and very jolly."

Glee Club 1
County Contest 1
May Festival 3
Field Day 3, 4

ANNA OLSON

"Her voice is ever gentle and low,
An excellent thing in woman."

Field Day 3
May Festival 3

MARGARET HELEN PADEN

"What bird is that?
The song is sweet."

Junior Contest
Sophomore Play
May Festival 2, 3
French Club 4
Senior Play

GLENN FOREST PETERSON

"He was the mildest mannered man
That ever scuttled ship or cut a throat."

Football 4
Field Day 3, 4
May Festival 2
Basketball 3

PEARL MARIE PIERSON

"So patient, so still
So full of good will."

Glee Club 1, 2
Field Day 3, 4
May Festival 2, 3
Latin Club 2, 3, 4
Athletic Association 4

The Tiger

CARL L. PIERSON

"None but himself can ever be his parallel."

Field Day 3, 4
Latin Club 2, 3, 4
May Festival 2, 3
Hi-Y 3, 4
Track (Interclass) 2, 3

WINFRED PIPER

"I never dare write as funny as I can."

Big Eight Debate 1, 2, 3
Latin Club
Sophomore Play
Class Stunt 2, 3, 4
Senior Play

SADIE PRUTZMAN

"Sober, steadfast and demure."

Booster Club 1, 2
Field Day 3, 4
May Festival 3
Glee Club 3

INA V. SAHLSTRAND

"Honest labor bears a lovely face."

Field Day 3
May Festival 3

IVEN SANDBERG

"Aye, every inch a king."

Field Day 4
Hi-Y Charter Member
President Hi-Y 1924-25



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BERNICE SEARL

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall."

Booster Club 1, 2
May Festival 3
Field Day 3

BERNICE SHUGART

"Calm as a lull on a still, still water."

Latin Club 2, 3, 4
French Club 4
Scribblers 4
Field Day 3, 4
May Festival 3

OTTO SKOGLUND

"You must wake and call me early,
Call me early, Mother dear."

Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Field Day 3, 4
Sophomore Play
May Festival 2, 3
Senior Play

PHOEBE SMYTHE

"She has a voice of gladness and a
smile."

May Festival 2, 3
Glee Club
Field Day 3, 4
Sophomore Play
Senior Play

EUNICE WALKER

"I would rather be sick than idle."

May Festival 2, 3
Field Day 3, 4
Senior Play

The Tiger

ARNOLD C. WALTER

"Blessings on thee, little man."

Basketball 3, 4
Hi-Y 3, 4
Field Day 3, 4
May Festival 3
Senior Play

BLANCHE WAND

"Rare compound of jollity, wisdom and fun
Who relished a joke and rejoiced in a pun."

National Honorary Society 3, 4
Sophomore Contest
Scribblers 3, 4
Class Stunt 2, 3
Latin Club 2, 3, 4

EDNA WHITE

"Wisdom married to immortal verse."

National Honorary Society 4
Field Day 3, 4
Baseball 3, 4
Latin Club 2, 3, 4
Class Stunt 3

LEE WRIGHT

"I owe all my success in life to having
been always a quarter of an hour before-
hand."

Track 2
Field Day 3, 4
Class Stunt 1, 2, 3
Debating 1, 2
Sophomore Play
Senior Play

JAMES CARLSON

"The glass of fashion."

Hi-Y President '23-'24
Sophomore Play
Sophomore Reading Contest
Orchestra
Latin Club and Play 2
Three year student



The Tiger

Seniors

Seniors!

When your hair is snowy,
And your eyes are oh! so dim,
You will hearken to the echoes
From Mem'ry's halls within.

Seniors!

Shall I paint the picture
More precious than the rest;
The class of nineteen-twenty-five
Whose colors stood the test?

Seniors!

Four years you have toiled together,
Tirelessly for Princeton High
With a loyalty and spirit
Bound by golden friendship's tie.

Seniors!

Let this be your glory
In life's way of storm and stress,
Confidently meet the challenge:
Do you honor P. H. S.?

Seniors!

Now a health together
To the class the best by far,
Who to merit great achievement
Hitched her wagon to a star!

The Tiger

Class History of MCMXXV

DO YOU REMEMBER way back when we were a motley crew of bewildered little Preps? That glorious September day when we, in pig-tails and short trousers, clambered into the aeroplane which was to convey us to Prepville, the first stop on our long journey in search of a morsel of education. Carl Pierson, our pilot, decided that we would not ascend very high into the air this time, because the cool atmosphere was too much for our delicate constitutions. Even so, as we sailed away, a few hundred feet above the earth, tiny chills of excitement shot up and down our little Prep spines. In time we learned to keep out of their way to a certain extent, and they really seemed to respect us for it.

We began to feel quite skilled as aeronauts, so when we started our flight to Freshmantown, with Jessie McCall as our pilot, we left the earth farther below us than on the previous trip. We were too studious to participate very extensively in social affairs that year and the girls were beginning to think rather seriously on the question, "To bob or not to bob," so they really had no time to indulge in social frivolities. It seems that people have to have some form of amusement so of course a few daring little Freshies became quite acrobatic, and tried hanging by their toes from the wings of the plane. So it wasn't very astonishing to any of us to notice some of them dropped off and went sailing through the air to sink into the Land of Ignorance. With a nose-dive which left us breathless we finally came to earth for a little recreation.

Our next flight with Margaret Helen Paden as pilot, began with a swift uprising into the sky, higher than ever before, and we really thought we had reached the heights of our dreams, when we reached Sophomoreton. Now we must pause for a moment or so to recall to our minds a picture—of our "Sheiks", in gorgeous toreadors of dark green corduroy, (bell-shaped of course) with inserts of brilliant red satin, ornamented with odd shaped pearl buttons. Some even became so engrossed with the idea that they wore dashing scarfs around their waists. Quite a picture is it not, these sleekhaired, slender youngsters who became so picturesquely costumed almost overnight? Then the great event to which we had looked forward for the last two years—the Sophomore Banquet. Here we beheld our dainty misses, our social butterflies, as it were, blossoming out in their first party frocks.

Soaring into the air, after a brief vacation, with Mac Wetherhold as pilot, we finally reached Juniorbury which held all sorts of new things in store for us. Junior day has always been an all night escapade with a few of the boys getting their exercise by walking the morning hours away on some country road. So we took a half a day and gave all the children a chance to partake in a Field Day. Then our May Festival was a huge success. When the crowd beheld our graceful canters, they were so entranced that some of them thought they had dropped into Fairyland by mistake. Of course none of us

The Tiger

developed into a Pavlowa or anything like that, but some of them weren't half bad, due to the training of Miss Hester, by the way. Then there were parties, and banquets, and our picnic at Rock Island. In fact our Junior year was a mad whirl of excitement.

Then came our last year. We chose Mr. Silas Nelson to be our pilot for the last lap of our journey, as we wanted to be sure to select a responsible person for such an important position in conducting us to Senior City. Then came the catastrophe of our lives, while we were speeding along through the air our ship burst into flames and we came crashing to earth. Finally we succeeded in getting some smaller inadequate planes, the "Post Office", "City Hall", "Mission Church", and several other minor ones trailing along, in which to complete our trip. But we had visions of a new plane which would be beautiful, although it would be difficult to replace the old one, which held pleasant memories of years gone by for us and many of our ancestors.

—Marion Kasbeer



Senior Class Will

"We, the Senior Class of 1925, of the Princeton Township High School, Bureau County, Illinois, are now about to depart, to explore, to conquer unknown green pastures and new fields. Being of sound mind and discreet judgment, do hereby make, publish and declare this as our last will and testament.

To whom it may concern:

We do hereby give, will and bequeath the following traits to the following:

To the Faculty, we bequeath a speedy recovery from our terrorisms and wish them our good will.

To the Juniors, we bequeath our ability to get to the "home stretch"—the ability to make both ends meet.

To the Sophomores, we do bequeath them the dignity that becomes a Senior and hope that they will develop into real beings as all Seniors are.

To the Freshies, we bequeath three more years of hard work, our studious habits and common sense and good judgement in all matters."

The following individuals deemed it wise to bequeath some of their personal possessions to some less fortunate than they:

"I, Silas Nelson, pater omnipotens, do bequeath one ounce of my conceit to Enos Cole.

I, Elizabeth Dunham, do bequeath my eternal giggle to Imogene Fisher.

I, James Charles, do bequeath my ability to get out of Spanish tests to Gene Bruton.

The Tiger

I, George Bohman, do bequeath to the Ag Department of the new P. H. S. one of my fattest pigs.

I, Bartley Gay, do bestow my numerous excuses for not having my English to Arthur Ellis.

Wendell Keener, my successful adventure with Cupid to Ferris Kasbeer.

Walter Cork, my permanent wave to Harry Fuller.

Phoebe Smythe, my health rules to Eleanor Rawson.

Lloyd Lange, my exquisite neatness to Cal Phelps.

Winfred Piper, my place as class comedian to Richard Walters.

Edith Frasier, my extensive vocabulary to Lillian Hassler.

Lois Coddington, my operatic ambitions to Imogene Lee.

Forrest Erickson, my ability to make love to Henry Jackson.

Phil Kopp, my "cursatory" ability to Louis Edwards.

George Anderson, my position as leading man in the chorus, to David Dingman.

Eunice Jacobson, my success in ditching dates to Dorothy Ralph.

Roger Nelson, my beauty clay to Wendell Pierson.

Olaette Jury, my many dates to Grace Obermeyer.

Clifford Holmes, my safety razor to Dickie Ferris.

Dorothy Dawson, my poor recitations to Signa Anderson.

Ruth Funderberg, my "gift of gab" to Lorine Gilbert.

Marion Kasbeer, my birdlike voice to Stella Nickelsen.

Arnold Walter, my soprano voice to Howard Aldrich.

Blanche Wand, my stately walk to Zelma Dreman.

Otto Skoglund, my ability to fall asleep easily to Leonard Fahlberg.

Bernice Searl, my noisy ways to Helen Booth.

Gail Johnson, my vampire ways to Margery Simons.

Lowell Devenney, my vaulting ability to "Fat" Ward.

Phil Hopkins, my cows to Bill Batson and Albin Anderson.

Howard Nienaber, my many hours of study to Roland Johnson.

Iven Sandberg, my interest in science to some unlucky Junior or Sophomore.

We, Gladys Brown and Eunice Walker, our promenading tendencies to Vivian Conkling and Frances Abbott.

Illa Kimberley, my tickets to wrestling matches to Dot Alpaugh.

Glen Peterson, my Ford to anyone who desires it at any time.

Anna Olson, my book on "How To Talk Loud" to Violetta Wilson.

Lee Wright, my ability as a painter of fences to "Dodo" Peterson.

Edna White, my guess work at solving crossword puzzles to Mel Vera Harrauff.

Margaret Helen Paden, my flowing tresses to Linda Scott.

Clara Fetrow, my medals in typewriting to Darl Lafferty.

Madalene Bachman, my ability as a chaperone to Faith Huntington.

Gladys Booth, my place in the library to Alta Smith.

Warren Husser, my many trips to Malden to any who wishes to see her.

The Tiger

Celia Johnson, my permission to my brother, Ralph, some day to become a Senior.

Esther Nelson, my correspondence with Sir Charles De Hasse from Kewanee to Lucille Josephson.

Clara Holman, my emotional attitudes to Gladys Steupfert.

Frances Adams, my queer ideas to Helen Booth.

Blanche Anderson, my "good nite" to Helen Harrauff.

Edythe Anderson, my art at writing love letters to Margaret Funk.

Evelyn Christensen, my timeliness to Senior English class to May Anderson.

Delia Fishel, my golden halo to the most saintly Sophomore, George Clark.

Inez Hards, my ability as a typist to Edna Gustavson.

Elizabeth Hopkins, my poor dancing to Majorie Heaton.

Velma Kimberly, my masterpiece on "My Operation" to anyone who desires such.

Vivian Kitterman, my French looks to Margaret Elaine Sweitzer.

Florence Obermeyer, my ability to translate "Caesar" to Ted Bailey.

Carl Pierson, my skill in tripping the light fantastic to Stanley Oberg.

Pearl Pierson, my extra three feet of height to Harold Eckdahl.

Sadie Prutzman, my incessant chattering to Eunice Hoover.

Ina Sahlstrand, my laughing eyes to Evelyn Morton.

Bernice Shugart, my irregular attendance at S. S. to Bernice Newbury.

Wilda Ireland, my stenography to Janice Rolander."

Lastly: We do hereby nominate and appoint Victor Anderson, our faithful janitor, to be executor of this, our last will and testament, revoking all former wills and documents.

In witness hereof we have here unto subscribed our names and affixed our seals, this fifth day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty five.

THE SENIOR CLASS OF 1925.

Duly witnessed before us on this 24th day of March, 1925.

Warren Fox,
Freddie Steadry.



The Princeton Bugle

VOLUME XX

JULY 4, 1945

NO. I

BLUE LAWS PASSED IN NEW YORK

Blue Laws passed by the N. L. legislature will go into effect January 1, 1946. The president of the Blue Law League, Miss Delia Fishel, refused to make any statement about them. Miss Fishel has been very active in trying to abolish drinking, smoking, swearing and Sunday amusements.

AMBASSADOR ARRIVES

George Morton Anderson, ambassador extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Liberia, has reached that country and is ready to take up his duties. Mr. Anderson received his training when a youth in diplomatic relations with the suburbs of Princeton. —The Associated Press.

GREAT VICTORY CELEBRATED IN CITY STOCK YARDS

Chicago, (Special)—Word has been received that Mr. George V. Bohman, is the winner of the label pasting contest, having broken the record by pasting 100 labels per minute. Mr. Bohman is employed in the Libby Pork and Beans Factory.

CIRCUS HERE

Ringtail Brothers, Barney and Bailum are offering an unparalleled circus attraction. Miss Olaette Jury, the world famous tight-rope walker, has been engaged by the company and will perform both afternoon and evening. Miss Jury is noted for her beauty and daring.

NEW VENTURE

A new business has been started in Princeton. Miss Phoebe Smythe and Mr. James Charles have established a matrimonial bureau on a 50-50 basis. It is predicted that the new venture will be a success and will do a rushing business.

FORMER PRINCETON YOUTH THRILLS MOVIEDOM

The famous Lasky Corporation presents Walter Cork in the most spectacular and thrilling screen production of the season, "The Shiek of Shantytown." It is said that Mr. Cork outclasses Rudolph Valentino in his palmiest days. Mr. Cork will make a personal appearance at each showing of the picture.

W. L. S. PROGRAM

Mr. Winfred Piper, world famed for his broadcasting ability is announcing an unusual program this evening. W. L. S. is featuring the Harrauff Sisters, famous artists and former schoolmates of Mr. Piper.

A FEMININE DANIEL COME TO JUDGMENT

Marion Kasbeer, a graduate of the Princeton High School in 1925, has recently been appointed associate judge of the Supreme Court of the United States. Miss Kasbeer is the first woman to receive this honor.

BEST SELLER

Mr. Glen Peterson, Professor of Ministrology at Augustana will address the Woman's Club this afternoon. Mr. Peterson has written a book on Ministrology which has found a ready sale wherever distributed.

NEAR TRAGEDY

Margaret Helen Paden, S. Church St., was accidentally shot this morning while whistling to the milkman. Mr. Aldrich, a neighbor, mistook her for a bird that was disturbing his sweet slumbers and fired without looking. Miss Paden was not seriously injured.

UNUSUAL OCCUPATION

Mrs. Andrew Fitzpatrick, formerly Lois D. Coddington, is running an unusual business. As proprietress of a

THE PRINCETON BUGLE

fishing foundry she is making a great success. Mrs. Fitzpatrick has the reputation in her neighborhood of being a dextrous wielder of the cut-glass rolling pin.

LOCALS

PUNKIN HOLLER

Miss Madaline Bachman, matron at the Swedish Orphanage, visited in Wyanet over the week-end.

The Misses Clara Holman, Bernice Shugart and Frances Adams availed themselves of the excursion rates to Pond Creek last Saturday.

Miss Evelyn Christensen assisted at the family butchering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nelson.

Topnotch price for hogs was received today by our friend, Mr. Lowell Devenney.

Ralph (Cats) Bradley was a weekend visitor in Detroit, Mich. At a dinner given in his honor in the home of the automobile magnate, Henry Ford, Cats received a leather medal for his unparalleled record of selling and demonstrating the worlds most popular priced oil can.

Iven Sandberg, while driving his faithful old steed, Saturday was precipitated into Bureau Creek. He is now an inmate of the Perry Memorial Hospital and would like to receive postcards from his former schoolmates.

Arnold Walter, formerly of Princeton, now pitcher for the Ten League has developed a curve like the man on the tail end of the fire truck.

Inez Hards is now on the last lap of a round-the-world walking trip. Miss Hards, formerly went to school in the City Hall where hoboes were sometimes kept and was thus early acquainted with the lure of the wanderlust.

Following a personal visit to the Edison Laboratories and to I. Klass' Junk Yard, Miss Clara Mae Fetrow has evolved a wonderful new typewriter now on display at Heck's.

Mr. Crichfield announces the transfer of his studio to Miss Pearl Pierson,

who will take charge at once. Miss Pierson promises special rates to high school students.

Our worthy citizen Howard Nienaber, has recently amassed a fortune second only to that of John D. Rockefeller. The bulk of his fortune is the commission he received for an enormous sale of fire extinguishers to the Princeton High School.

Esther Nelson, Blanche Anderson and Celia Johnson have completed a world tour with the justly famous Swedish Bell Ringers.

Warren Husser, who was thought to be lost was found acting for caddy to the governor, George Clark. Mr. Husser is suffering from amnesia.

Word has been received that Wilda Ireland, world famous jockey, will perform on a rocking-horse at the Bureau County Fair.

Mrs. Fritz Kaviski (nee Anna Olson) is in Reno, Nevada, where she has brought suit for divorce from her husband, an eminent politician.

Sadie Prutzman, a former resident of Princeton, has glorified her country by writing the latest popular song hit: "O! Where Has Bureau Gone?"

Friends of Miss Berniece Searl write that she is earning a huge salary acting as a midget in the New York Museum.

Ila and Velma Kimberley are performing in the Sells-Floto Circus. Their act is slated as "The daring trapeze performance by the Kimberley Twins."

Acquaintances of Eunice Jacobson were delighted to hear that she is leading lady in the latest musical revue, "Where Do We Go From Here?"

Miss Edna White, better known as "Skipper Bob White", Captain of the famous rum runner "Hot Shot" ran into the ferry plying between Hennepin and the opposite shore. The cargo was a total loss, but the river, due to the added spirits, fairly effervesed, rendering the vicinity of the ferry very popular. It is reported that the ducks fish and frogs of the neighborhood were in a disgraceful state of inebriety.

THE PRINCETON BUGLE

It's further reported that "Skipper" has turned state's evidence and is awaiting her commission as admiral of Uncle Sam's fleet of revenue cutters.

Don't forget to attend services next Sunday.

Sermon:—"Why We Should Abolish Profanity."

DAVID PHILIP KOPP, Pastor.

ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED—Position as governess in good family. Have had 21 years' experience. Last position at Dr. Inks. Write Miss Vivian Kitterman, care of this paper.

WANTED—Position as ticket seller in good theatre. References exchanged. Miss Dorothy Dawson.

CARL PIERSON

Desinateur des costumes artistiques et exclusifs pour les dames.

Tres a la mode.

Phone 158

OTTO SKOGLUND

Grower of asparagus and cabbage in season.

Best on market.

Delivered

Call 76

SILAS NELSON

will deliver cold dogs and pie a la mode at your door at a minute's notice

Call 1925

LLOYD LANGE
Auctioneer
and

BARKER FOR SIDE SHOWS
Will Draw a Crowd

Try Me and See I Speak for Myself

PURE PASTEURIZED MILK
delivered at your door.

Full measure guaranteed at highest market price.

PHILIP HOPKINS DAIRY CO.
656 Elm Street

CLIFFORD HOLMES
Demonstrator of the
WALTER CAMP REDUCING
RECORDS

Guaranteed to Produce Sylph-like figures

Come in and be convinced.
392 So. Main St.

Were you born under a Lucky or an Unlucky Star?

Did Fate smile at your birth or did Fortune frown? Past revealed and Future foretold by

FORREST ERICKSON
Crystal Gazer and Seer
Call 190 for Appointments.

LEE WRIGHT---WENDELL KEENER

Black Faced Comedians
For engagements, call 4056

Come in and see what my Famous BEAUTY CLAY

will do for your sallow skin
GAIL JOHNSON
Graduate Cosmetician

Patronize the
PRINCETON CAFE

It is noted for good service and good cooking. Our waitresses, Gladys Brown and Eunice Walker give prompt and efficient service.

376 S. Main.

TAFFY APPLES

Three cents each

Selling out Christmas Stock

DEN OF SWEETS

Ina Sahlstrand & Gladys Booth, Props.

ORIENTAL BEAUTY PARLOR
EDYTHE ANDERSON, Prop.

Permanent waves burned in
Appointments unnecessary
Opposite Post Office.

If you wish to dispose of your felines and canines during your sojourn in Florida, write

MISS RUTH FUNDERBURG,
509 N. Vermont Street
Rates reasonable. Satisfaction
Guaranteed.

THE PRINCETON BUGLE

FLORENCE OBERMEYER

Successor to

KAY HAT SHOP

Exclusive designs direct from Paris.

Send Your Girl to the
EDITH FRASIER SEMINARY
Strictly Exclusive
All undesirable elements barred.
Andover, Mass.

ELIZABETH DUNHAM
Bill Collector
"DUNHAM RITE"
My Slogan
2025

Miss Elizabeth Hopkins has on
hand a great many copies of
"How to Win and Hold a Husband"
Write. 256 Elm Place

BLANCHE WAND
Proprietress of DePue's Leading
Boarding House.
Corned Beef and Cabbage every
Wednesday Night
DePue, Illinois

BARTLEY GAY
Dealer in Junk, Hides and Fur
Buy Your Bird Seed of Bartley—
It's Guaranteed.
523 N. Main Street.

You Will Want a Copy of
"DAWSON'S DROLL DEFINITIONS"
Soon to be off the Home Steam
Laundry Press
Rhetoric—"Language in a dress suit."
Usher—"One who takes a leading part
in a theatre."
Athlete—"A dignified bunch of
muscles, unable to carry wood or sift
ashes."
Dust—"Mud with the juice squeezed
out."

AND MANY OTHERS

COMING!

DEBATE

"RESOLVED, Two can live more
cheaply than one."

Affirmative Negative
Howard Nienaber Silas Nelson
Edith Frasier Elizabeth Dunham

BENEFIT

High School Auditorium

July 10, 8 P. M.

For The
FUNDERBURG FOUNDATION FOR
FRIENDLESS FELINES

- 1 Overture—"Barnyard Echoes", G. Peterson
Bohman's Brass Band
- 2 Chorus—"In 1925" C. Fetrow
Kitterman's Krazy Katz
- 3 Musical Reading—"A Diller, A Dollar"
Celia Johnson
Muns Erickson at the Piano
- 4 Chalk Talk "Domestic Silence"
Florence Obermeyer
- 5 Vocal Duet—"Shine, Moon, Shine" Shugart
Gladys Brown, All-toe
Lloyd Lange, Bare-of-tone
- 6 Ballet a la Russe
Sadie Prutzman Otto Skoglund
Bernice Searl Arnold Walker
- 7 Farce W. Ireland
"WHO'S TO WIN WHAT?"
Dramatis Personae
Uriah Milks, a crusty bachelor,
Phil Hopkins
Lemuel Butters, a crustier ditto,
Rev. D. P. Kopp
Kitty, a winsome miss of sixteen
summers Madalene Bachman
Miss Abigail Atterbury, a sentimental
maiden of sixty winters, Delia Fishel
Pedro Spaghetti, an Italian no-
account intriguing Miss Abbie's bank
account and thickening the plot,
Roger Nelson
Ezra Shaw, a clean cut country youth
aspiring to Kitty's hand,
Winnie Piper
- 8 Finale—"The Swagger of the Swine", Wand
Bohman's Brass Band

The Tiger



Junior Class

Enos Cole	President
Gene Bruton	Vice President
Harry Fuller	Treasurer
LeRoy Horton	Secretary

Abbot, Frances	Fahlberg, Esther	Lee, Imogene
Aldrich, Howard	Fahlberg, Leonard	McDonald, Vivian
Alpaugh, Emily	Fisher, Imogene	Morton, Evelyn
Anderson, Leonard	Fuller, Harry	Nickelsen, Stella
Anderson, May	Funk, Margaret	Oberg, Stanley
Anderson, Signa	Gilbert, Lorine	Obermeyer, Grace
Bartlum, Joseph	Gustavson, Edna	Patterson, Juanita
Booth, Helen	Gross, Pearl	Pierson, Wendell
Brems, Lester	Harrauff, Mel Vera	Ralph, Dorothy
Brennecke, Geneva	Hassler, Lillian	Rask, LeRoy
Bruton, Gene	Heaton, Marjorie	Rawson, Eleanor
Carey, Rupert	Horton, LeRoy	Russell, Paul
Cole, Enos	Jackson, Henry	Scott, Thelma
Conant, Mary	Johnson, Willis	Stauffer, Pauline
Conkling, Vivian	Johnson, Roland	Steupfert, Gladys
Dreman, Zelma	Josephson, Lucille	Stratton, Parker
Eckdahl, Harold	Kasbeer, Ferris	Turnbull, Stanley
Edwards, Louis	Kinter, Eledice	Swanson, Alice
Ellis, Arthur	Larson, Hazel	Walter, Richard
	Larson, Rudolph	

The Tiger

Junior League

WE REMEMBER three short years ago, when this team first appeared on the horizon of fame. Since that time it has become one of the most formidable teams of America. In fact, since their great victory over the Invincible Twenty-five, December fourth 1924, it has been rumored that next season 'The League' will carry off the world series in a walk.

The success of Gray, the coach, and Harnack, the trainer, in developing "The Kids" is remarkable. Early in their career, twenty-four bushleaguers drifted into their ranks. Among the headliners of these are Conkling, a second Babe Ruth and Abbot the famous reserve pitcher; one rookie who came with a rush. Heaton, added to their ranks only this year, gives promise of developing into a batter, but as yet no one has been able to touch Dorothy Ralph, who has a batting average of .750.

But some of their best players have been sold to other teams. The best batter lost in this manner was Genevieve Lyons with .625 as an average. The Burckey Twins were valuable to the team because where one went the other was sure to go, and in that manner they always netted two scores at the same time. We hope Andy Pollard has as much success trying to explain things to his new managers as he did to the Junior League managers. John Bailey was a vocabulari-est player (if I may be permitted to use such a word). He always made a score because he used such words as to mystify those around him, and they, in order not to display their ignorance, always let it pass.

In the first year 31 batters stopped at the first cushion and were too lazy to move, hence it was not long before they had four outs. In this League the qualifying rules are very stringent. After a player has four outs against him he is thrown off the team. And now, although their numbers are few, they are of the best. They boast three star players, who have been elected to a position on the all-star team of America. They are S. Anderson, Aldrich and Harrauff, the unrivaled catcher.

Again cheers rose in the air. This time for the Umpire, O. V. Shaffer, who has made such a good hit among the leagues this year.

The Tiger



Sophomore Class

Freddie Steadry President
Margaret E. Sweitzer Vice President
James Moran Secretary
Dan D. Russell Treasurer

Adams, Clayton	Holman, Ina	Piper, Lydia
Alpaugh, Dorothy	Hoover, Eunice	Prince, William
Anderson, Frances	Hunt, Glen	Rolander, Janice
Anderson, Helen	Huntington, Faith	Ross, Elaine
Anderson, Ruth	Josephson, Harold	Russell, Dan
Balla, Mervin	Lafferty, Darl	Ryberg, William
Booth, Edwin	Lang, Frances	Sandberg, Julius
Bruer, Grace	Lewis, Earl	Schulhof, Helfred
Clark, George	Longman, Beryl	Sidle, Kermit
Clark, Laura	Lorenzen, Alice	Simon, Margaret
Coddington, Winser	Malm, Edward	Sloan, Donald
Corey, Iona	Markley, Roger	Smith, Alta
DeVault, Neeva	Mear, Lucille	Smith, Helen
Dingman, David	Meyers, Owen	Staples, Inez
Diller, Charles	Moses, Marguerite	Steadry, Freddie
Eickmeier, Stella	Moran, James	Stewart, Marjorie
Elder, Paul	Nelson, Anna	Swanson, Raymond
Elliott, Maurice	North, John	Sweitzer, Margaret
Enyart, Warren	O'Brien, Paul	Trimmer, Lola May
Farwell, Margaret	Paden, Martha June	Turnbull, Glenn
Finn, Eugene	Pannebaker, Albert	Vickrey, Geneva
Gyger, Charles	Phelps, Calhoun	Wilson, Theodore
Harrauff, Helen	Pieri, Julia	Wilson, Violetta
Hassler, Aurelia	Pierson, Margaret	Wingert, Georgia

Sophomore History

ALL ABOARD! Everyone hurried so he wouldn't be left behind. The baggage, which consisted mostly of books, was put on deck and we started out with Freddie Steadry as captain, Margaret Sweitzer, James Moran and Daniel Russell as his assistants. After progressing quite a distance, we decided to stop at Sandwich Island for a party and a general good time, which was to encourage those who had become seasick, not to give up hope. Of course, they would not want to be left to go with the next class. The amusements were held on deck. The crew had a track-meet and was divided into four sections, each division represented a particular team, namely: Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Chicago. The contest was exciting, especially to the spectators. A yell-leader was chosen for each team, as originality and "pep" counted, there was some variety. Another feature was an auto race, the autos being kiddie cars; another was to see who had the broadest smile. Illinois was victorious and after this strenuous work all agreed it was time for "eats". Afterward came dancing and games.

Next morning nearly all were back to work again but some could hardly keep their eyes open. At Christmas we were allowed a vacation, if we promised to be back in two weeks, to start the new year. When we started on the long voyage again some, who were not able to keep up were left behind. In March something had to be done to keep the work from growing monotonous; so some decided to show their ability as actors and actresses in the play "Neighbors". Those included in the cast were Neva DeVault, Anna Nelson, Ruth Anderson, Beryl Longman, Helen Smith, Daniel Russel, Margaret Elaine Sweitzer and Janice Rolander. On the same night the reading contest was held and five boys and five girls were chosen as final contestants. These were: Ruth Anderson, Anna Nelson, Marguerite Moses, Margaret Elaine Sweitzer, Helen Harrauff, Darl Lafferty, Winser Coddington, Eugene Finn, Freddie Steadry and Cal. Phelps.

On March 1, many were taken into the Latin Club and each one was compelled to sacrifice something to the king and queen before he was permitted to leave Mt. Olympus. George Clark sacrificed his dignity. Freddie Steadry was appointed court jester to act as natural as possible and Cal Phelps contributed his tireless gift of gab. We then had to cross the Styx (sticks), and then we joined in singing songs in Latin. A picture, portraying the Pompeian life, was reeled off by an expert electrician, George Clark. Then the best part of all was administered—the eats.

We have now made about one-half of our journey and if our ship does not spring a leak we hope to reach our destination in two years.

Ship Ahoy!

—Janice Rolander '27

The Tiger



Freshman Class

Warren Fox	President
Jack Blackburn	Vice President
Vivian Rabe	Secretary
Margaret Swartsley	Treasurer

Ackerson, Donald	Gillham, Jane	Patterson, Glen
Anderson, Albin	Gross, Esther	Peterson, Joseph
Anderson, James	Grampp, Marjorie	Peterson, Lillian
Anderson, Martha	Hade, Helen	Peterson, Loraine
Anderson, Raymond	Halberg, Margaret	Peterson, Margaret
Anderson, Roland	Hammett, Helen	Peterson, Ronald
Bailey, Theodore	Hanson, Kermit	Pierce, Edna
Batson, Eunice	Harrington, Caryl	Proudfit, Etta
Batson, William	Harris, Roger	Rabe, Vivian
Becker, Robert	Hays, Daisy	Riley, Cloyd
Black, Forrest	Hayes, Frederick	Ross, Cecil
Blackburn, Jack	Holman, Robert	Ruberg, Ernest
Booth, Forrest	Homes, Doris	Savage, Loretta
Bouxsein, Otto	Hoover, Myron	Schaeffer, Ernest
Bryant, Lillian	Hubbard, Merrill	Scott, Linda
Burrows, Harry	Huffaker, Clifford	Scott, Lucille
Butts, Eunice	Jennings, Loretta	Scott, Roberta
Caywood, Doris	Johnson, Alice	Selders, Harold
Christensen, Martha	Johnson, Richard	Sharick, Gilbert
Conant, John	Johnson, Ralph	Shugart, Mildred
Crownover, Ralph	Johnston, Dorothy	Simons, Marjorie
Dennison, Fern	Jones, John	Skoglund, Palmer
Dronenberg, Alta	Keeler, Ralph	Small, Arthur
Davis, Oliver	Kimberley, Lyle	Smith, Bernice
Eckdahl, Theodore	Krone, Annabel	Smith, Charley
Elliott, Irene	Lafferty, Kenneth	Swanson, Harold
Ennes, James	Larson, Forrest	Stevens, Harold
Erickson, Violet	Lee, Russell	Tolene, Dorothy
Fahlberg, Ewalt	Lundquist, Charles	Unholz, Glen
Fawcett, Charles	Lundberg, Reuben	Warnecke, Helen
Ferris, Richard	McDonald, Gordon	Swartsley, Margaret
Fishel, Walter	McIntire, Gladys	Wahlstrom, Hazel
Fletcher, Hal	Miller, Alba	Walker, Forest
Fox, Warren	Morris, Bernice	Ward, Harold
Frasier, Blanche	Nagle, Zara	White, Thelma
Fuller, Richard	Nelson, Harold	Wells, Paul
Gernhofer, Florence	Newbury, Bernice	Yaeger, Mervin

Freshman History

IN 1923 A BUNCH of shouting "preps" poured through the doors of Rooms one and two in the old High School Building. Miss Cox, our able adviser helped us organize and we elected Dick Ferris, president, Theodore Bailey, vice president, and Clifford Huffaker, secretary and treasurer. We enjoyed our studies and the schoolyear although the upperclassmen did call us "Tiny Tots." After passing the exams with a very few failures we had a picnic at Lime Rock.

At the beginning of the Freshman year we found about sixty-eight Freshmen carried over from the Prep Class, and we welcomed a lot of green Freshmen on Enrollment Day.

After we had enrolled and started school we had a class meeting and elected Warren Fox president, Jack Blackburn, vice president, Vivian Rabe, secretary, and Margaret Swartsley, treasurer. Our class advisers are Miss Bachman, Miss McCoy, and Miss Cutler. These teachers have very ably discharged their duties.

The Freshman girls played in a baseball tournament and won a victory over the Juniors, then they played the Seniors who had been victorious over the Sophomores. We lost!

We had a class party October 31, 1924 which the Football squad and a few more intruders tried to break up. In protest we turned the hose on them whereupon they dispersed and gave us no more trouble.

The beloved old school building burned on the night of December 15, 1924. However, we again resumed school in the City Hall, Swedish Mission Church, Christian Church, and the Post Office. The Freshmen settled down immediately and made the best of things.

The members of our class are willing to be good freshmen while we are in the Freshman class and we shall try to be good studious Sophomores when we get into the Sophomore class.

—Mildred Shugart

The Tiger

Alumni

IF WE WERE to gather together the Alumni of Princeton High, we would have to send to the East, to the West, to the North, and to the South.

Fifty-five years ago the first class was graduated and with the exodus of this year's class, the Alumni will number one thousand five hundred and eleven. The greater portion of these could be found in the United States, but for a few it would be necessary to search in foreign lands—Africa, China, Hawaii. We would find them as scholars, business men, professors, editors, engineers, farmers, missionaries, scientists, or in practically every known occupation.

Dr. E. H. Bartley of Brooklyn, New York, a graduate of the class of 1870 sends the following reminiscence of early days at Princeton High.

"It was a great event in the little prairie town of Princeton when the High School opened its doors, fifty-seven years ago.

"It was the first opportunity offered for preparation for college within a radius of many miles. The school was fortunate in securing as its first principal, Mr. Henry L. Boltwood, a man of broad college training, enthusiasm and energy. As to the high standards of the school at that time there can be no doubt.

"Of course, we had at that time no history, no traditions, no fraternities, no athletic teams, no precedents, which at the present time make up so much of a student's life in schools and colleges. The last time I saw the school building, in the summer of 1910, I walked through its halls and recalled the faces of classmates and teachers, many of whom are no more. I felt like a stranger in a strange land. I regret that a busy professional life in eastern cities has prevented my following the paths and fortunes of my classmates and other alumni of my acquaintance. I hope that these lines may reach some of them and carry a greeting from one of the old fellows.

"To all of us it is a shock and a sorrow akin to that of the loss of a dear friend, to know that our Alma Mater lies in the ruin of ashes, on the old campus. It is unthinkable that this is the end of Princeton High School. It will rise from the ashes a better building than ever before. Public sentiment and public policy demands it. 'The King is dead. Long live the King!' should be heard from every alumnus of this justly noted school."

Mr. C. A. Nelson, a missionary for thirty-two years in China, sends his greetings.

"To the Princeton High School Graduates,
"Greetings:

"A certain Greek Professor began a lecture on Socrates with these words: 'The holiest man that ever lived, lived a long time ago.' So, in regard to myself, I graduated from the High School a long time ago, Viz forty-six years, as ours was the class of 1878—

The Tiger

"There appeared in our hamlet, in Providence, Illinois, a preacher by the name of E. A. Paddock. I look upon him today as my father in the Gospel. One night he preached from Romans 12:1, 'Your Reasonable Service.' I saw for the first time what the Lord required of me.

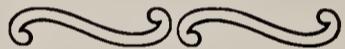
"That vision sent me to Oberlin, Ohio College, where I graduated in 1889 and in the Theological seminary in 1892. I was then thirty-two years of age and I have been a missionary in China for thirty-two years.

"I labored under the American Board for thirty years. During this time, several churches of the South China Mission of the American Board became self-supporting, self-governing, and self-propagating.

"In 1919, the 'American-Chinese Educational Commission,' was founded for the purpose of aiding the Chinese to develop modern elementary schools in China.

"This is now the fourth semester of the Mei-Wa School, which has a capacity of 200 boys, and is being conducted by six American teachers skilled in the Chinese language, and in imparting modern educational ideals.

"I expect to return to China next Spring. My best wishes for the future of Princeton High School."



THE MENDICANT

Time is a beggar, a blear-eyed old mendicant,
Asking for alms, and pretending he's blind.
See—I have given him most of my money,
Coins that Life gave me to chink in my pouch.
Gold coins, and silver coins, pennies of copper,
All but the pennies I've given to Time.
Give me one back again, Time, you old wheedler,
I'll give you my coppers for one golden coin.
No? Ah, then take them for one piece of silver—
Gold coins buy pleasure and silvers ones pain.
Take them I beg you, you merciless miser—
All of my pennies for one paltry coin.
Won't you? Ah, curse you, you bundle of tatters—
Take them for nothing, like all of the rest.
So—you refuse them? Indeed you are gracious.
You've robbed me of sorrow and stolen my joy,
Still, you will leave me these pieces of copper,
Spitefully smiling—you say you are blind?
How did you know then, voracious hour-stealer,
That dull pence will buy only monotone?

—Bernice Bodenhamer.

The Tiger



The Tiger



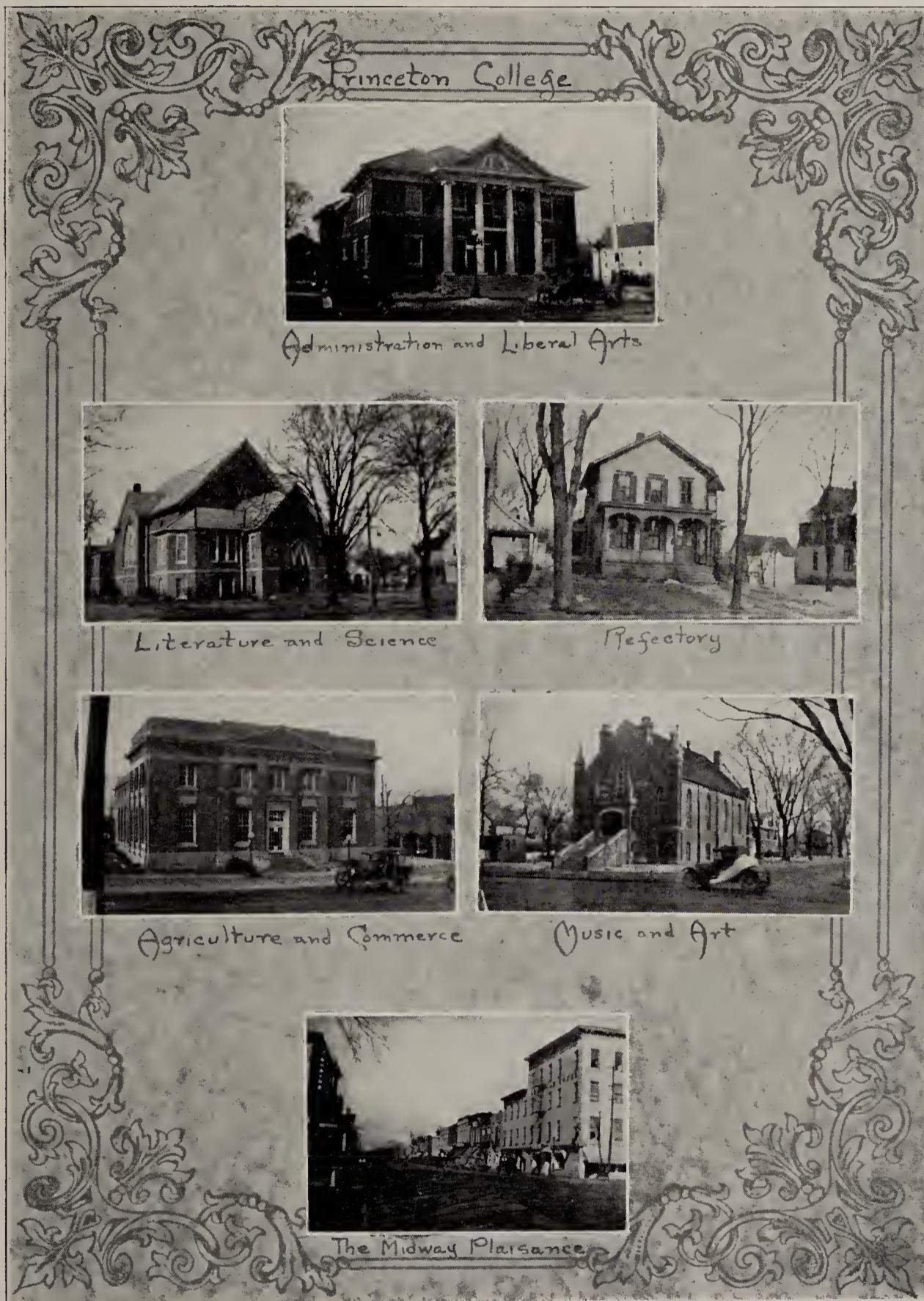
The Tiger



The Tiger



The Tiger



The Tiger



The Tiger

Word Pictures

"SUNSET"

A golden fringe on the purpling hem of the hills, the river glides silently—now noisily—dashing, falling, rippling—and slips through the emerald meadows into the broad blue expanse beyond. The drowsy maple's shadow-fingers touch and slip between the tiny gold-streaked ripples. Good-tipped flowers bending—drooping—luringly kiss the shimmering, shivering gold blue waters gliding this way and that out from the shadows. And through the dark-rimmed gaps of the trees—His frame—God has painted this picture. Gleaming golds blending with amethyst—gold-crimson fading—up—up—into deep rose then up into the tiny clouds of coral-pink, drifting and tossing in the paint-pot of God's sea of color. Slowly the rock and cliffs—granite hard—fade into soft browns and russets and at last melt into the rosy mist of the sunset. And at last, over all—God drops down his silvery-gray curtain of evening mist, leaving gleaming faintly through the gray, the dull gold, rosy mist, and dark clear amethysts, blending to-gether in a perfect harmony of color.

—Stella Nickelsen

The Tiger

QUIS EST?

"Hey Smiley!" I turn to confront the now serious countenance of that plump "chunky" personage we all know so well. As I listened to him speak, I noticed that "everlasting smile from ear to ear" creep back again into his face overspreading all his features including a short flat nose and a mouth which widens as he smiles, as a river is widened at full tide. His fat, stubby neck rests upon his wide, square shoulders which prove to be a tower of strength if ever you have the misfortune so greatly to incur his wrath as to result in a physical clash with him. Although his short, fat arms and legs, together with his small, though far from thin, body, prove a disadvantage to him in physical combat, his strong will power and "bulldog" determination make him "fight to the finish" in either a physical or intellectual struggle. (The bell rings! We rush into our classroom.) During this class I notice that, in his eagerness to impart his knowledge to his classmates and in his fear that the teacher is unaware of his effort in acquiring it, he rises in his place and frantically waves his arms up and down, giving one the impression that he is a "human wind-mill." As the class continues, I observed that he is a master of that one "art" all boys attempt to achieve. That is the "art" of "pleasingly annoying" girls. This boy, so it appears, is very fond of girls' names. He repeatedly answers to the names, Eunice, Grace, Helen, Florence, and a few others. However, though he may have a few feminine tastes, we all agree that he is decidedly masculine.

—Margaret Simon





Athletics

*"They flee before our fierce attack;
They fall! they spread in broken surges.
Now, comrades, bear the wounded back
And leave the foeman to his dirges."*

The Tiger

Touchdowns, Baskets and Sprints

Sept. 2: 35 out for football. New suits look good.
Sept. 3: 33 out for the team; 2 got tired.
Sept. 20: Princeton 53; Bureau Twp. 0. Hooray for our side!
Sept. 27: Princeton 27; Manlius 7. Knocked Manlius off her perch.
Oct. 4: Princeton 74; Buda 0. Steamrollered.
Oct. 10: Princeton 46; Aledo 0. Bigger they are the harder they fall.
Oct. 17: Princeton 10; Mendota 7. Five straight.
Jan. 24: Princeton 19; Bradford 15.
Oct. 25: Princeton 20; Neponset 0. Princeton got Neponset's goat.
Nov. 1: Princeton 27; Galva 3. Beat 'em in the fourth quarter.
Nov. 8: Princeton 6; Spring Valley 7. Aw heck! It was tough luck.
Nov. 15: Princeton 26; Bradford 13. Bradford thought they had a good team.
Nov. 27: Princeton 20; Kewanee 23. Too bad.
Dec. 12: Football Banquet. All played a good game here.
Dec. 20: Princeton 12; LaMoille 7. First win.
Jan. 2: Bureau Turney: Princeton 34; Ohio 3.
Jan. 3: Bureau Turney: Princeton 19; Manlius 29. Princeton 22; LaMoille 16. Third place for Princeton.
Jan. 10: Princeton 20; Kewanee 18. Ain't that a grand and glorious feeling?
Jan. 14: Princeton 16; Henry 10. Hur Rah for our side.
Jan. 21: Princeton 19; Mendota 17. Played over time.
Jan. 22: Princeton 10; Sterling 18. Too bad.
Feb. 7: Princeton 16; Bradford 14.
Feb. 12: Illinois Valley Turney: Princeton 11; Tonica 9.
Feb. 13: Illinois Valley Turney: Princeton 9; Earlville 19.
Feb. 21: Princeton 12; Buda 10. Beat 'em again.
Feb. 26: Princeton 18; Spring Valley 8. Revenge is sweet.
Feb. 27: Bureau County Turney: P. H. S. 11; Walnut 4. P. H. S. 17; Sheffield 13. P. H. S. 10; Manlius 21. Second place for Princeton.
Mar. 6: Princeton 16; Granville 20. Princeton led until forty seconds before final whistle.
May 23: Bureau County Track Meet.

The Tiger



FOOTBALL SQUAD

Back Row—Lafferty, Johnson, Nelson, Peterson, Miller, Ward, Skoglund, Lange, Batson, Carey, Coach Robb.

Middle Row—Blackburn, Longman, Pannebaker, Erickson, Charles, Stratton, Anderson, Kopp, Fuller, Wilson.

Front Row—Prince, Bruton, Keener, Capt Cork, Aldrich, Capt-elect Cole, Lewis.

The Tiger

Puntings from the Gridiron

The 1924 football season was far more successful than those of previous years. This year's scoreboard shows eight wins while on the losing side only two marks can be found. The team this season was under the captainship of Walter Cork, plowing and fighting fullback. In 1925 the Blue and Gray gridders will be piloted by Enos "Bud" Cole, quarterback. The schedule for this year was very well planned. The Princeton squad did not have easy going, but earned all they got.

P. H. S. 53—BUREAU 0.

Bureau came here to give Princeton a real fight. All the members of the squad were inspired with fighting spirit which amounted to the first victory of the season.

P. H. S. 27—MANLIUS 7.

Manlius came over with the idea of wiping Princeton off the map. The boys fooled 'em. Manlius scored first, but the final whistle showed a 27 to 7 victory for Princeton.

P. H. S. 74—BUDA 0.

Buda having an inexperienced team, Princeton found no trouble in taking them into camp. Every member of the squad played in this game even little Jack Blackburn.

P. H. S. 46—ALEDO 0.

The next game of the season found Princeton at Aledo. The Mercer county boys out weighed the Blue and Gray but weight meant no fact as this was counted as the fourth victory for Princeton.

P. H. S. 10—MENDOTA 7.

After trouncing Aledo we journeyed to Mendota where we again emerged victorious. One of the features of the game was a dropkick by Cole.

P. H. S. 20—NEPONSET 0.

Again the Blue and Gray gridders played away from home but still kept their record unmarred. Princeton got Neponset's goat instead of them getting ours.

P. H. S. 27—GALVA 3

Galva scored first but that cut no ice. In the fourth the team got real mad and crossed Galva's line four times for twenty-seven points.

The Tiger

P. H. S. 6—SPRING VALLEY 7.

Princeton although they outplayed the Hall boys failed to gather enough points to spell victory. Hall made their touchdown by a forward pass. Aldrich made Princeton's lone touchdown.

P. H. S. 26—BRADFORD 13.

Princeton claimed another victory by defeating Bradford 26-13. This game was a very slow one. This game was played on a muddy field which accounts for the lack of excitement.

P. H. S. 20—KEWANEE 23.

This was no doubt the hardest fought game of the season. The game was played at Kewanee on Thanksgiving Day. For three quarters of the game, Princeton led. In the fourth quarter, because of injuries, the doom of Princeton was sounded, but Kewanee fought for everything she got.

SUMMARY OF 1924 SCHEDULE

P. H. S.	53	Bureau	0
P. H. S.	27	Manlius	7
P. H. S.	74	Buda	0
P. H. S.	46	Aledo	0
P. H. S.	10	Mendota	7
P. H. S.	20	Neponset	0
P. H. S.	27	Galva	3
P. H. S.	6	Spring Valley	7
P. H. S.	26	Bradford	13
P. H. S.	20	Kewanee	23
P. H. S. Total	309	Opponents	60

The Tiger



BASKET BALL TEAM

Standing—A. Walters, H. Aldrich, P. Stratton, Coach Robb.

Sitting—W. Cork, J. Charles, Capt. Lange, P. Kopp, E. Cole.

The Tiger

Lines From the Cage

The 1925 Cage season was a very successful one. Under the captainship of Lloyd Lange, a very able guard, the Blue and Gray cagers won seven out of an eight game schedule which does not include the tournament games in which Princeton also played.

The basketball season was opened on December 20 at LaMoille. Princeton took them into camp easily 12 to 7. The next game after the Bureau township tourney was with the Orange and Black squad at Kewanee. Revenge is sweet! Princeton in a hard fought game conquered them 20 to 18. Following the Kewanee game Princeton counted another victory at Henry by a 16 to 10 score. The next week the Princeton cagers took a part in three games. The first with Mendota, resulted in an overtime period game, but again P. H. S. counted a victory 19 to 17. The game following the boys journeyed to Sterling where they were defeated for the first time by a 18 to 10 score. With Bradford, Princeton had two encounters and took them into camp both times, the first 19 to 15 and the other 16 to 14. The last game of this schedule was with Buda and Princeton counted another victory, 12 to 10.

In all, Princeton played including tournaments, eighteen games, winning thirteen of them. This can be taken by the student body as a great success because of the handicap of having no place to practice and being compelled to play all games on foreign floors.

SUMMARY

P. H. S.	12	LaMoille	7
P. H. S.	34	Ohio	3
P. H. S.	19	Manlius	29
P. H. S.	22	LaMoille	16
P. H. S.	20	Kewanee	18
P. H. S.	16	Henry	10
P. H. S.	19	Mendota	17
P. H. S.	10	Sterling	18
P. H. S.	19	Bradford	15
P. H. S.	16	Bradford	14
P. H. S.	11	Tonica	9
P. H. S.	9	Earlville	19
P. H. S.	12	Buda	10
P. H. S.	18	Spring Valley	8
P. H. S.	11	Walnut	4
P. H. S.	17	Sheffield	13
P. H. S.	10	Manlius	21
P. H. S.	16	Earlville	20
P. H. S. Total	293	Opponents	251

The Tiger

Tourneys

This year the Princeton basketball team has been entered in four tournaments. The first was the Bureau Township invitation tourney. In the first game Princeton met Ohio and defeated them 34 to 3. In the second game Princeton was defeated by Manlius 30 to 19. Princeton met LaMoille for third place and defeated them 22 to 16 score. Princeton was represented upon the all star teams by Cork and Cole.

The second tournament in which Princeton was represented was the Illinois Valley held at Ottawa in February. In the first round Princeton met Tonica, and defeated them 11 to 9. In the second round Princeton was eliminated by Earlville.

In the Bureau County Tournament held at Sheffield the last week in February, Princeton gathered their share of the laurels. In the first game Princeton defeated the Hall Township squad easily 18 to 8. Next they met Walnut and trounced her by a 11 to 4 score. In the semi-final she won from Sheffield, 17 to 13. In the finals Princeton met Manlius which resulted in the hardest fought game of the tournament and victory for Manlius. This is the second consecutive year that Princeton has been runner-up in the County Tourney. This year Princeton was represented on the first All-Star team by Kopp and Lange and on the second by Charles. Kopp was also chosen by the tourney officials as the second most valuable man to his team.

In the district Tourney held at LaSalle, Princeton met Granville. For three quarters of the game Princeton held the lead. Late in the fourth period Granville tied the score. The score, 16 to 16, with forty seconds to play, the Granville team tossed in two field goals which spelt a 20 to 16 victory for Granville.

When one stops and considers the handicap that Princeton has because of no gymnasium and the fact the squad travels fourteen miles each way in practice, the students of Princeton should be proud of the record they have attained in 1925.

Sprints from the Cinder-Paths

The 1924 track season schedule consisted of participation in two track and field meets. The Big Eight Track Meet was held in Moline on May 7, 1924. In this event the Blue and Gray track men succeeded in gathering their share of the points. Lowell Devenney won first place in the pole-vault, Arthur Bolz took third in the javelin throw and Parker Stratton won third place in each of the 50, 100 and 220 yard dashes.

In the Bureau County track meet Princeton again won her share of the points. Devenney won the pole-vault, Hopkins tied for first place in the running broad jump, and also broke the Bureau County record in this event. Diller won points in the high jump and Stratton carried off points in the sprints.

Girls' Physical Culture

AS SOON AS school started last fall, the girls of the different classes began to practice for the interscholastic Base-Ball Tournament. After captains were elected and teams chosen, everyone set to work in earnest. On a frosty afternoon, October 20, the Juniors met in combat with the Sophs. The score moved slowly while the contestants worked hard. The Juniors were victorious.

The second day the class of '25 battled with the class of '28, each being urged on by the loyal cheers from the side-lines. By a narrow margin, the Freshmen were successful.

All were anxious to see the outcome. The two victors fought a long hard battle, both classes showing true mettle, but the Freshies lost to the more fortunate Juniors, with the score 30-13.

When indoor classes were held, regular gym work was conducted under the tutorship of Miss Bachman, one of the two classes being devoted to basket-ball. Those already experienced were greatly benefited by the detailed instructions. Great hopes were entertained by the different classes for an exciting tournament.

This fine program, however, was suddenly stopped and the hopes of all four classes shattered.

Nevertheless, everyone will put all she can into the coming tennis tournament.

In reviewing the gym work for the past year the May Festival must not be overlooked, held May 23, 1924. It was a great success. Miss Hester, Miss Bachman and Mr. Robb did their parts nobly in making it such a success, through their careful planning and earnest work.

In the first part of the performance the boys played the principal part with their calisthenics and pyramid building.

Then the audience was silenced by the first strains of the processional march, ushering in the May Queen and her attendants, followed by the revelers of the court. The part of the May Queen was taken by Marjorie Brown.

In turn the attendants of the Queen's Court performed before her, gaining the applause of the audience.

Dancers in brightly colored costumes, set off by the enchanting background of green foliage and the semi-circle of gayly dressed revelers, made a scene that looked like a glimpse into fairyland.

Thus, spring was ushered in.



Organizations

*“The time has come,” the Walrus said,
“To talk of many things;
Of shoes and ships and sealing-wax,
And cabbages and kings.”*

The Tiger



The National Honorary Society

A NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY was established in P. T. H. S. in 1924, to acknowledge the value of scholarship, service, leadership, and character; and thus stimulate an added zeal for the cultivation of these qualities.

Any student in the two upper classes having a scholastic standing, which places him in the first fourth of his class is eligible to this society. Fifteen per cent of this number are selected from the Senior class and five per cent from the Junior class for membership.

Last year, eleven Seniors and three Juniors were chosen by a faculty council, as worthy to wear the National Honor Society emblem. As charter members, they were initiated at a very impressive ceremony before the school assemblage.

This year eight Seniors and three Juniors were elected and formally initiated in the same manner as those of the preceding year.

Membership in the National Honor Society is the highest honor which may be attained by a student of P. T. H. S.

The Tiger



History of the Glee Club

WE HAD A FINE start this year and kept it up for some time. We have not sung at many outside entertainments, but have kept practicing on several pieces. We practiced and were almost all prepared for a Christmas Program, when to everyone's astonishment the school burned. Since then we have had to get all new music and work under many disadvantages. We sang at the Tabernacle one night and in assembly a few times. On February 25, the Glee Club together with the Art Department presented an entertainment at the Christian Church. At this entertainment we were assisted in the singing by eight boys. Having bought a new victrola and records everyone is working hard now for the Music Memory Contest which is held the last of March. Five members will be picked to go to Chicago to represent P. H. S.

Much credit is due Mrs. Simmons who has worked hard under many disadvantages since the fire. —Eleanor Rawson

The Tiger



Our Orchestra

THIS YEAR WE have added two new members to our orchestra making us fourteen pieces. We meet twice a week in the Christian Church for rehearsal. The second semester we have had an entire new selection of pieces, Chopin and Gounod, and some popular airs. During the first semester we played for assembly several times, once under the direction of Henry Jackson, our talented pianist. We have made no public appearances this second semester, but are planning to enter the contest to be given this spring.

In the violin section we have Roland Johnson, faithful Signa, and Winser, who has a new violin and is always present at rehearsals. Madalene Bachman, one of our new members, helps us in the first violin section. In the second violin section we have Imogene Lee, and Helen Harrauff, who admits she enjoys playing one note throughout practically the whole piece, "Indian Dawn." Last but not least is Lorene Gilbert and her mandolin.

Edwin Booth, another unlucky member, lost his cornet in the fire, so both he and Paul have new ones. James (Jim) Ennis, another new member, plays the saxophone. Lola May had the misfortune of losing her trombone in the fire, but it has been replaced. We are very fortunate in having two pianists, Henry and Mel Vera Harrauff. One or the other is always present.

Through the co-operation of our faithful leader and the members of our orchestra, we hope to give you some good music in the near future. L. M. T. '26

The Tiger



Hi-Y Club

Advisor—John Little

Vice President—Roy Horton

President—iven Sandberg

Sec'y-Treas.—Bartley Gay

THE HI-Y CLUB is the only club in the Princeton Township High School having Christian ideals foremost as their standards.

About the first thing that was done this year was to take in new members. There were three induction ceremonies held and eighteen new members were added. The Hi-Y Club holds semi-monthly meetings, generally every Tuesday night. One night we have refreshments and a prominent outside man speaks to us, and on alternate nights we have lively discussions on Older Boys' Problems.

All of the members have had a part in the success that has been achieved. Ten of the boys represented the Churches of Princeton and the Club at the State Older Boys' Conference held at Elgin. The High School faculty was entertained at one of the induction ceremonies, so that they might know what the Hi-Y Club is trying to do. The yearly entertainment to raise money to send boys to Camp Seymour was held at the Apollo Hall with good results. The Hi-Y Club did a splendid piece of work in taking full charge of the Bureau County Older Boys' Conference, which brought together the older boys of the County to consider Christian Citizenship.

The Tiger



Big Eight Debate

THIS YEAR PRINCETON was ably represented in the Big Eight Debating League. The question for debate was; "Resolved, That the St. Lawrence Waterway Project Should be Constructed. (Canadian Parliamentary and United States Congressional agreement and consent conceded.)"

The Princeton affirmative team consisting of Edith Frasier, Howard Nienaber, George Bohman and Cal Phelps, alternate, met the Geneseo negative and won a 2 to 1 decision from the judges.

The Princeton negative consisted of Bartley Gay, Richard Ferris, George Anderson and Paul Elder, alternate, lost by a 2 to 1 judges' decision at Kewanee. Paul Elder was substituted for Richard Ferris in the debate at Kewanee.

The debate this year was conducted under the supervision of Mr. Little of the Commercial Department. In closing it is justifiable to mention that George Anderson is the first debater who has been a member of the debating team for four consecutive years.

The Tiger



Societas Latina

IT WOULD SEEM that this is an exclusive club due to the fact that it has met once in two years. To be a member of this club three semester's work in Latin are required.

This year, owing to the fact that our building burned, we did not get a chance to organize our club as soon as we expected; but now that we have started we hope to have our meetings regularly, once a month.

On Wednesday March 19, 1925, eight of the Aeneadae put the followers of Caesar through the initiation and made them answer questions "in purest Latin" to test their eligibility for the club and also made them cross the river, Styx. They came back and entertained us with a short play in which Calhounus Phelps was mortally wounded.

Our entire program was carried out in Latin, even our songs. Dorothy Ralph prepared a paper about a certain young lady who had made the ascent of Mt. Vesuvius, which was very entertaining owing to the fact that such a feat is rarely accomplished. After this Georgius Clark showed us some slides of Roman scenes and views of Naples, Serento, Capri, and the Blue Grotto, while Miss Graham explained them. Refreshments were served after which all suddenly departed for home or otherwise.

We hope that the Societas Latina will prosper and will continue to be an entertaining and educational organization. —D. E. F. '25

The Tiger



The French Club

"Le Cercle Francais" was organized last November on the instigation of our French instructor, Miss Hester.

It has a goodly number of members from the time of its organization, the number then being about eighteen and that has now been increased to twenty-two. Membership is limited to students having successfully completed at least one year of French.

We have for president, Dorothy Dawson, and Ruth Funderburg, as secretary and treasurer. We also have the distinction of having members who are not now attending P. H. S., Frances Wetherhold and Katherine Ralph.

The purpose of this club is to stimulate and promote interest in the French language and to aid French students in various ways. The Club meets every two weeks and although we do not have the privilege of meeting in the spacious old library, we manage to have very good times.

Several short French plays have been given with success, with a view to putting on a larger one for the public.

We also discuss famous French authors and their works. For one meeting we had a very interesting discussion of Guy de Maupassant. Of course, we want everyone to understand that these meetings are carried on strictly in French; each discussion, play, and story is given in our newly acquired tongue, and we even play cards French style.

Although this is practically a new club, we expect something worth while so—
"En Avant, mes petits!"

—R. J. F. '25



Scribblers

THE SCRIBBLER'S CLUB was founded by Miss Stinson, the head of the English department. This organization has for its motive a deeper appreciation of the best in Literature. The officers elected last year are still presiding; Bartley Gay as president and Olaette Jury as secretary.

We have followed a very interesting course of study this year, delving into the literary productions of the nations of Europe. Victor Hugo, Cervantes, Robert Louis Stevenson and Burns are among the authors enjoyed. "The Prisoner of Chillon," "William Tell" and "The Two Lovers of Teruelle" are representative of the types of literature read and discussed in the club.

Many happy social gatherings have we had also. Our Christmas party was a great success, so great indeed that Santa considered it well worth his time to honor us with a visit. On March 17, another jolly time was had by all. An outsider would have reached the conclusion that "Ireland Forever" was our watchword. Here we also learned of the startling relationship between the Irishman and Englishman!

The Club is steadily growing. New members have been added at various times during the year and many brave hearts have quailed during the gruesome initiation!

It is the hope of the "Scribblers" that their club may continue and carry on its beneficial as well as enjoyable work.

The Tiger

Reception for the Faculty

THE EVENING of September 19 was official handshaking time for the faculty and upper classmen. The Junior and Senior classes combined to welcome our old teachers back again and to tell the new arrivals how glad we were to greet them. Especially did we welcome our new principal, Mr. Shaffer.

An interested audience heard a radio program given by some of our talented ones. The receiving set was working well so we "tuned in" on stations from New York to Los Angeles. At times we were bothered with static made by a small contraption behind the scenes. Dan Russell was a talented announcer, imitating effectively the particular style of each one. The program consisted of piano solos, quartette and chorus numbers, snatches of bedtime stories, also plays, and readings.

After the entertainment refreshments were served. Cards and dancing then followed. After a successful get-together like that, we were ready for a year's harmonious work with our friends, the teachers.

An Entertainment

THE MUSIC AND Art Department presented an interesting program at the Christian Church, February, 25. Two songs, "Lady Chloe" and "Serenade" by the Glee Club were first on the program. The audience was next favored by a short one act play, "A Fair Encounter". The characters Blanche Anderson and Katherine Simon, were very well suited to their respective parts as Lady Claire St. John and Josephine, the maid. Twelve of the Glee Club Girls, dressed in colonial costumes, sang "Because You're You," illustrating their words with actions. A very amusing reading, "Ready," was given by Margaret Elaine Sweitzer. She impersonated a normal little boy in Sunday School. Margaret Helen Paden presented a rather humorous musical reading, "Can't You Take it Back and Change it For a Boy?" Helen Harauff took us all back to those days of our childhood when she gave the musical reading entitled, "My Dear Jerusha." "Three Little Maids From School" from "Mikado" was ably presented by Imogene Fisher, Lola Mae Trimmer, and Mel Vera Harrauff, assisted by the Glee Club Girls dressed in Chinese costumes. The Glee Club, with the help of several boys, gave the finishing touches to the program by singing the old familiar song, "When the Flag Goes By."

The Tiger

Junior Day, December 5

Field Day, December 4

"Rah! Rah! Juniors!" This group of Junior enthusiasts is answered by some Seniors "yea, Seniors! Fight 'em! Fight 'em. Fight 'em!" This is official hobo day—and Junior Day. Some of the fellows have borrowed their father's cast-off swallow-tailed coats or plaid vests. Some look more like lumber-jacks than scholars. All of the girls are boys for the day. In the morning we attend classes as usual, at one o'clock forces are mustered. The fun is ready to begin. There are eleven events, each counting one point. A referee is in charge and judging is done by three business men. Instructions are given for each separate event but fair play is one that stands for the whole day. First comes the barrel tilting contest. Two rows of barrels are formed, a boy on each one. Each one has a lance with a buffer on it in his hand. Instructions are to get your adversary off his barrel without you falling off yours. After that spectators watch the blind girl's race, blind boy's race, girl's tug-of-war, boy's tug-of-war, and the girl's color-grabbing contest. The sack race comes next. Sacks of straw are on a central line down the football field. The two teams line up back of the side lines. Then they charge across to get the sacks and the side getting the most sacks back of their line winning. Next comes the girl's three-legged race, the cane rush and now—the climax, the color rush. Equal teams defend and attack at each greased pole with the colors on top. The crowd cheers, entreats, and screams during this battle. Then a pistol shot and the time is up.

The Juniors have six points out of eleven. They have won; it is their day.

THE CONTEST

The next morning the battling factions were reconciled. A stunt was given in an assembly hall decorated with the Junior colors. In the evening the annual declamatory contest was held.

Special music was furnished by the girl's chorus under the direction of Mrs. Simmons. Then the five girls competing gave their readings. "The Music Master" delivered by Marjorie Heaton received first place. Marjorie was vivid and convincing in her presentation. Frances Abbott was awarded second place with an effectively given piece, "His Mother's Sermon." Third place was deservedly won by Imogene Fisher with a reading entitled "The Birth of a Soul." The decision of the judges was rendered difficult by the close competition.

THE JUNIOR BANQUET

To complete the day, after the contest the Juniors and their guests repaired to the library which was beautifully decorated in blue and gold. Here an elaborate banquet was served, some Senior girls acting as waitresses. Toasts were given and replies made. Then the tables were moved out and dancing followed. That night a group of Juniors looked back instead of forward to one more milestone of their school career.

The Tiger

Freshman Party

A successful Freshman Party was held October 31, 1924 in the High School Library which was decorated with pumpkins, corn shocks, and autumn leaves.

About eight o'clock the library was filled with a great many masked figures of all descriptions. The unmasking and grand march ending in the "Ghost Walk" took place. The spooky "Ghost Walk" excited many people and caused a great many screams.

Games were played and contests were indulged in until the refreshments were served.

—M. S.

The Football Party

Our Princeton eleven and their guests got to-gether for one more yell and one more good time on December 12, while thoughts of a successful season were still fresh. They were seated with their own tiny effigies and their own numbers as placecards. A bounteous "feed" with second helpings suited them fine. There were a few remarks by different ones of the squad and the faculty. The evening was "topped off" with the assistance of a good orchestra.

The memory of this event will ever stay in the minds of all present, as this was the last social event ever held in the quaint old library of P. H. S.

County Literary Contest

The regular county literary contest was held as usual this year, but, contrary to custom, it was not held the same day as the county track meet. The date was fixed at about a month ahead of that event.

P. H. S. always put out a winning bunch of speakers. Last year first was won by each one who spoke in the final contest, and also by the Glee Club. George Bohman did his bit in the Boys' Oratorical Contest. Margaret Helen Paden represented us in the Girls' Dramatic and Frances Abbott in the Girls' Humorous. Our hopes in the Boys' Humorous were in Henry Jackson. The two competent extemporaneous speakers were Madeline Bachman and George Anderson. We had a fine Glee Club this year and they were a great success.

The Tiger

Home Nursing

"If your little sister had the croup, what would you do, Marian?" Do you know what you would do? Well, Marian's learning just what to do in case of such an emergency in our Home Nursing Class. In fact, all the Senior girls are, because thirty-eight of them take that course after school one night each week. This is the second year the course has been offered and though we are handicapped by the usual difficulties of an after school class, we are progressing rapidly.

The purpose of the course is to teach home care of the sick, and give an insight into the work of a nurse. It consists of a study of diseases, their causes and prevention, first aid, bandaging, as well as personal hygiene and community hygiene. We discuss these topics in the lecture periods. Then we get the actual experience in a well equipped laboratory in the high school dwelling. Here we have a typical hospital room, two life size dolls, a first aid kit, and other materials. Learning to use the equipment here is an essential part of the work, and an interesting part.

The city health nurse, Mrs. James, has charge of our class. She knows the work and knows how to make it interesting to others. We are benefited by her experience in this field.

Upon successfully completing this course each one is given a diploma in Home Nursing from headquarters in Washington, D. C. That is something worth having and worth striving for.

The Sophomore Sight Reading Contest

The annual Sight Reading Contest and class play of the Sophomore Class was given at the Christian Church on March the Twentieth.

In the girls contest the decision of the judges gave first, to Helen Harrauff; second, to Margaret Elaine Switzer, and third, to Marguerite Moses and in the boys, first, to Cal Phelps; second, to Eugene Finn, and third, to Freddie Steadry.

After the contest the class presented a short play entitled "Neighbors". Everyone was interested in Dan Russel (Peter), who was a bashful boy who wanted to make love to Janice Rolander (Inez) but was not successful. In the end he seemed to have become very brave. The other characters were: Mrs. Abel, Ruth Anderson; Grandma, Anna Nelson; Mrs. Moran, Margaret Elaine Switzer; Mrs. Trot, Helen Harrauff; Mrs. Ellsworth, Helen Smith; Ezra, Beryl Longman; Peter, Dan Russel. They gave many laughs to their attentive audience.

Senior Carnival

WE ENTER THE DOOR of the high school building, but who would recognize it as the place we had left at 3:15 P. M. on October 3. As we gaze about, a young man sitting at a table near the door informs us that all tickets for the side shows are purchased there.

On each door there is a gaudily painted sign and in front a small boy with a big voice telling us to enter here to see a show which he describes in superlatives. Let's try it. This is the Minstrel Show, a little bit of Dixieland. We listen to their jokes and songs and grin with them. We are now invited to enter a small dark hole on our hands and knees. Anything once, so into the Crazyhouse we go. Through long dark alleyways made treacherous by every sort of contraption, we make our way. We reached light with a sigh of relief, but let's try another. This is a glimpse of Paris, the Fashion Show. We are charmed by the quaint old-fashioned costumes which lead up to a showing of the latest ultra-modern creations. Next we are beset by two little girls in fairylike costumes. They offer confetti and we buy and start roping the other merry-makers. Now to revert back to our childhood, we try the Doll Show. Rag dolls which look as if a rat terrier had been shaking them, Japanese dolls, soldier dolls, sailor dolls and a baby doll are there with walking and taking dolls and their other doll friends; all for our amusement. We are quite famished by now and turn for refreshment to the "hot dog" stand. Nearby is also a candy booth where the crier tells us they specialize in the home-made kind. On our way we are requested to vote for our favorite in the popularity contest. At the same time a knowing gypsy offers to tell our fortunes. The next side show is the Koon's Krazy Kanoodles, some entertainers from the South, who sing and play for us.

At last everyone gathers in the assembly hall where Mrs. Simmons has a fine program for us. It consists of musical selections, dancing, and a short play.

Then darkness reigns in the old school building after a successful evening.



The Tiger



Office Training

“WE ARE SEVEN”

Our class, including our beloved Miss Elizabeth Harnack, consists of seven. Owing to the small class more time is given to each individual.

Our aim is a high one, both as a class and as individuals. More interest is taken because of the numerous ways of raising our aims and furthering our ambitions. As we are fortunate in having three kinds of typewriters, we try our “luck” each month on all three machines, striving to get an award and setting our aim higher. Many awards in both shorthand and typewriting have been gained. It is only right to mention here that Miss Harnack received an award for expert typewriting which was presented to her Monday, March 23, in chapel.

We are now planning, as a part of this course, some good times in which the class will be as a club or organization.

In the near future we hope to enter at least two contests, the district contest at LaSalle and the “big eight” contest. Our ambition is to win for our dear “alma mater” something worth while; to establish for the classes in the future a good reputation. We feel sure that the advantages and privileges will be found out in the following years and many more will take up this course.

We have as our motto, “A winner never quits and a quitter never wins.”

The Tiger



Senior Play Cast

"THE TAILOR MADE MAN."

Mr. Huber	Wendell Keener
Mr. Rowlands	Bartley Gay
Peter	Winfred Piper
Dr. Gustavus Sonntag	George Bohman
Tanya Huber	Margaret H. Paden
John Paul Bart, "The Tailor-made Man"	James Charles
Pomeroy	Clifford Holmes
Abraham Nathan	Howard Nienaber
Miss Shayne	Esther Nelson
Mr. Grayson	Lee Wright
Mr. Whitcomb	Otto Skoglund

SOCIETY PEOPLE

Mr. Stanlaw	Phil Hopkins
Mrs. Stanlaw	Edyth Frazier
Corrine Stanlaw	Phoebe Smyth
Wheating, their butler	Forrest Erickson
Mrs. Fitzmorris	Madalene Bachman
Mr. Fitzmorris	Lowell Devenney
Bobby Westlake	Arnold Walter
Dorothy	Gladys Brown
Marjorie	Eunice Walker
Anne	Marian Kasbeer
Mrs. Dupuy	Elizabeth Dunham
Bessie Dupuy	Lois Coddington
Mr. Jellicott	Phil Kopp
Mr. Carroll	Lloyd Lange
Mr. Crane	Warren Husser

LABOR DELEGATES

Mr. Russell	Walter Cork
Mr. Flynn	George Anderson
Mr. Cain	Roger Nelson

Sophomore Banquet

THE ANNUAL BANQUET of the Sophomore Class was held April the third at Alexander Park. Some of the Senior girls served the three course dinner at seven o'clock. Freddie Steadry, as the President, was the leading toast-master; other toasts were given by Helen Harrauff, Eugene Finn, Miss Stetson, Miss Glisson and Mr. Shaffer.

The class was entertained by some of its members in stunts, by some of their accomplished dancers and especially the Sophomore Warblers.

The rest of the evening was spent in dancing and other games. One thing which created a great interest was to see how many of these young Sophomores captured the sedate Seniors for their prizes. We see that Phil Kopp, Lee Wright, Winfred Piper, Howard Nienaber and Arnold Walters seemed to be the lucky ones.

Senior-Junior Party

OWING TO THE fact that in our present quarters there was no place for a social gathering, the regular Junior-Senior and Senior-Junior parties were consolidated into one party at Alexander Park. The two classes combined to make it a success.

In the hands of the decoration committee, the pavilion became a beautiful Japanese garden. The program consisted of a series of songs by a quartette with living illustrations for each song. This was followed by other musical stunts. Appropriate refreshments were served and the evening was finished by playing games and dancing.



Community

*"Earth has not anything to show more fair;
Dull would he be of soul who could pass by
A sight so touching in its majesty;
The city now doth like a garment wear
The beauty of morning."*

The Tiger

Historical Calendar

PRINCETON AND VICINITY

November 15, 1830—First marriage in county was that of Leonard Roth and Nancy Perkins.

January 9, 1834—Hennepin canal suggested.

June 7, 1834—First store in Bureau County opened. First article sold, a horse collar.

August 6, 1834—The Post Office was moved by John M. Gay, the third post master, into what is now Princeton.

March 13, 1838—Town of Princeton incorporated.

April 12, 1845—First Court House built.

December 2, 1847—First paper published in Bureau County—"Bureau Advocate."

June 4, 1856—Abraham Lincoln delivered an address to the citizens of Princeton.

April 12, 1862—First meeting called for building P. H. S.

August 27, 1867—Princeton High dedicated. Enrollment 288.

October 18, 1867—A great fire in Princeton destroyed seven buildings and damaged six.

May 23, 1868—Artesian well under construction in Princeton. Later abandoned.

June 2, 1871—William Cullen Bryant addressed the pupils of High School.

December 28, 1871—Mark Twain lectured in Princeton.

November 5, 1874—Gen. T. J. Henderson elected to Congress.

May 22, 1876—Main street gravelled from court house square to depot. Beginning of Bureau County's good roads.

February 10, 1879—Citizens National Bank organized.

July 26, 1883—Ferris Post No. 309. G. A. R. organized.

January 7, 1884—Princeton declared a city.

March 14, 1890—Matson Public Library opened.

April 7, 1890—Princeton water-works completed.

April 9, 1892—Electric light plant in operation.

September 10, 1906—Work on street R. R. begun.

February 15, 1907—First car into Princeton on interurban.

Princeton Township High School

IN 1866 PRINCETON at last realized the need for building a High School to provide higher education. Consequently many and lengthy discussions took place in town meetings. Finally suggestions for the building and maintaining the new High School, indorsed by Hon. John H. Bryant were printed in the Republican. Thus it was that Princeton took its first step toward the erection of a new High School, the first in Illinois. Three weeks later plans for the erection and maintainence of the new School were completed. April 18, a special town meeting was held where the plans were laid before the public and given unanimous consent. The new High School was to cost sixty thousand dollars and to contain a basement, three stories and an attic. A few days later another election was held at which it was decided to form Princeton and nearby vicinity into Princeton Township to meet the bond issue, as a result also, to call it Princeton Township High School. After this was accomplished, rapid headway was made, the lot was chosen, architects were interviewed, and the plans of the building were taken and settled. Thus it was that P. H. S., readily sanctioned by Governor Oglesby, February 5, 1867, was begun.

September 27, 1867 the dedication took place, and under the able leadership of Henry L. Boltwood the school immediately began to take its place among the leading High Schools of the country. This latter standing is still retained—even after the fire, due to the untiring well wishers of Princeton High. The first Board of Education consisted of: John Bryant, Flavel Bascom, Jacob Chritzman, Matthew Trimble and John Ode, a group of illustrious men of whom our present board is an example. As Princeton High continued to grow it sent out more and more graduates into the world. Finally in 1894 the east wing was added to furnish more room and in 1912 the building was again enlarged.

After the departure of Prof. Boltwod from Princeton High the principalship was filled by educated and competent men eager to retain and further the ideals of P. H. S. This year we had such a man as our principal, Mr. O. V. Shaffer, who has done more for our school than we can ever repay.

The first graduating class in 1870, numbered fifteen, then each succeeding year an ever increasing number of men and women were sent out into the world, better equipped for having as their "alma mater" P. H. S. Today the graduates and friends of Princeton High must build as well if not better the new high school which must embody the past as well as the future hopes of Princeton's ideals.

In all activities—literary and athletic—Princeton High has always led the best schools. In literary contests Princeton has always gained honors—in Football, Basket Ball and Track she has always carried off a large share of the trophies. The latter, the more remarkable because of the difficulties under

The Tiger

which the coach and his men were forced to work—and the great competition met in other schools which had the necessary equipment—Princeton lacks what the boys could not have done had the voters and taxpayers provided them with a gymnasium and the necessary equipment!

We, the Seniors of '25 in memory of our "alma mater" intend to do all possible to see that a High School is built worthy of the memory of Princeton High and the ideals that prompted the undertaking of such a large enterprise back in the "sixties."

—C. J. H.

The City of Princeton

THE CITY OF PRINCETON is located in Bureau County, in the State of Illinois. It would be difficult to conceive a more favorable or beautiful spot in which to locate a town. On all sides, the city is surrounded by country that reminds one in many ways of some of the famous towns of the old world to which Americans make long pilgrimages. The majestic Illinois River lies to the south in a valley of surpassing charm. This river is not only great in historic lore, but also rich in natural beauty. Belts of timber line the banks, and beyond this the pastoral lands slope up towards Princeton and the rich agricultural waterway which connects the Illinois and the Mississippi Rivers, runs through the heart of rich estates a little south and west of the city. A city with such surroundings and such a location, can with some justification be said to have been located in one of the garden spots of the world.

Princeton was first settled in the fall of 1830. One or two lone pioneers struck into the West and located claims on what is now the city of Princeton. In the early days, to make sure of congenial neighbors, of schools and religious privileges, it was the custom for the pioneers to form and organize colonies before leaving their Eastern homes. Thus families, of related opinions and aims, locating so contiguously, could cooperate in planting and sustaining such institutions as they deemed essential for the making of a good settlement. The Hampshire Colony is believed to have been the first of these organized movements in the settlement of northern Illinois and it has been one of the most successful. This colony arrived in Princeton in 1831. In the same year the city was surveyed and its first rough plans made out. One year later the first physician arrived and located with the colony.

The first meeting house was built and was called the Congregational Church. In the summer of 1835 and in 1837, Princeton was made the County Seat, and one year later, was incorporated as a town. Courts were held in the Congregational Church until the first court house was built in

The Tiger

1845. In 1851, the first graded school was built and then the first town Council was decided upon. Princeton is very proud of the fact that in 1856 an address was given in the city by Abraham Lincoln. A few years previous to this, the first newspaper had been issued and the year when Lincoln visited here, another paper was issued. In 1866 the High School building was voted on and was dedicated in 1868. This was the first high school organized by Act of Legislature in the State. The first commencement exercises took place in 1870.

Princeton was proud of having a railroad as far back as 1854. This was the old Central Military Tract R. R. which later became the C. B. & Q. In 1871 Mark Twain lectured here, and the city has always been fortunate in having lecturers and speakers of national fame in the city at different times. During the Civil War and previous to this, Princeton was an important station on the underground railway.

It was in the year 1883 that the town of Princeton was organized as a city. Improvements and developments followed rapidly in the next few years. In 1890 the Public Library was opened, and in the same year the City Water Works were completed. Rural Mail Delivery was established in that year also and in 1902 the City Delivery was established. In 1907 the Interurban railroad opened a line into the city and gave an efficient service.

The home life of the people is enriched by many agencies for uplift and education. The city has first class schools, many churches, and various clubs for the culture and aesthetic side of life. The inhabitants of the city have always striven to maintain a high moral tone in the community and this has resulted in the elimination of many undesirable features that spoil other cities.

The commercial side of Princeton presents an interesting situation. There are but few towns of its size that can show a greater grade of stores, and goods of such high class. Business presenting such a situation, is attractive and pleasant. Princeton and its vicinity are served by four substantial banking institutions. These banks have passed through all of the panics and depressions since their founding, without any apparent strain.

Upon visiting the city, one is impressed with the fact that this is above all other things, a city of homes. It is no mushroom village that has been thrown onto the map in the shape of ramshackle cabins, but is a well planned city of long and steady growth, with well built and well kept residences, new and complete municipal buildings, and adequate and beautiful parks in well chosen sites.

All those who accept the generous and hearty invitations extended them, to visit the city, are always ready to present congratulations upon the desirable and congenial features of the city of Princeton. —F. A. A.

Inquiring Reporter

QUESTION: "WHAT APPEALS MOST TO YOU ABOUT PRINCETON?"

Guy A. Bryant, of Bryant's Nurseries:

"I was born and grew to manhood in Princeton. Many times the urge has come and I have wandered far—north, south, east, west—, sometimes with friends, but more often among strangers. Wherever I have been I always turn with pleasure to the tree-lined streets, the broad, well-kept lawns, the pleasant homes and the dear friends and loved ones that were there. Princeton's appeal to me is that it is a city of homes."

W. B. Everingham, salesman for Loose Wiles Biscuit Co.:

"Upon entering your city, there seems to be a homelike, comfortable feeling, a friendliness, extended the "Stranger within the wall," seldom experienced to such an extent elsewhere. Also Princeton is a very good business center and is enjoying "Good Business." Your city was one of the first to promote good cement road entrances from all four directions leading into town. Your streets are well paved. I think it is really the spirit of the city of Princeton itself, that I like best and appeals to me most."

A. H. Ferris, President of Citizens' National Bank:

"What do I like most about Princeton? I believe that it is the moral atmosphere of the city that impresses me most. It is a good place to raise a family. The people of the community have a wholesome respect for the old-fashioned social proprieties that our parents believed in and this helps keep the youth on a high moral and mental plane. Our fine churches and schools help along this same line."

Mrs. R. L. Russell, housewife:

"What do I like best about Princeton? Well, I'm just selfish enough to tell you it's 'The Woman's Club.' That organization does more for the women of this community than does any other organization. Its just what the thinking women need. The club is a benefit to its members and to the city of Princeton itself because it stands back of every good movement and it appeals to me more than anything else about Princeton."

The Tiger

Hymn

Sung at the Dedication of the Princeton
High School Building.

O'er these broad plains so rich and fair,
 But late the untutored savage trod;
No trace of cultured life was seen
 To crown the smooth unfurrowed sod.

There came the restless Saxon tide,
 Resistless, broad and deep and strong;
That on its bright, free, crested wave,
 New life and learning bore along.

Then rose the village, Church and School,
 And rural homes came thick and fast;
And stately hall and lofty dome,
 Are reared for learning's use at last.

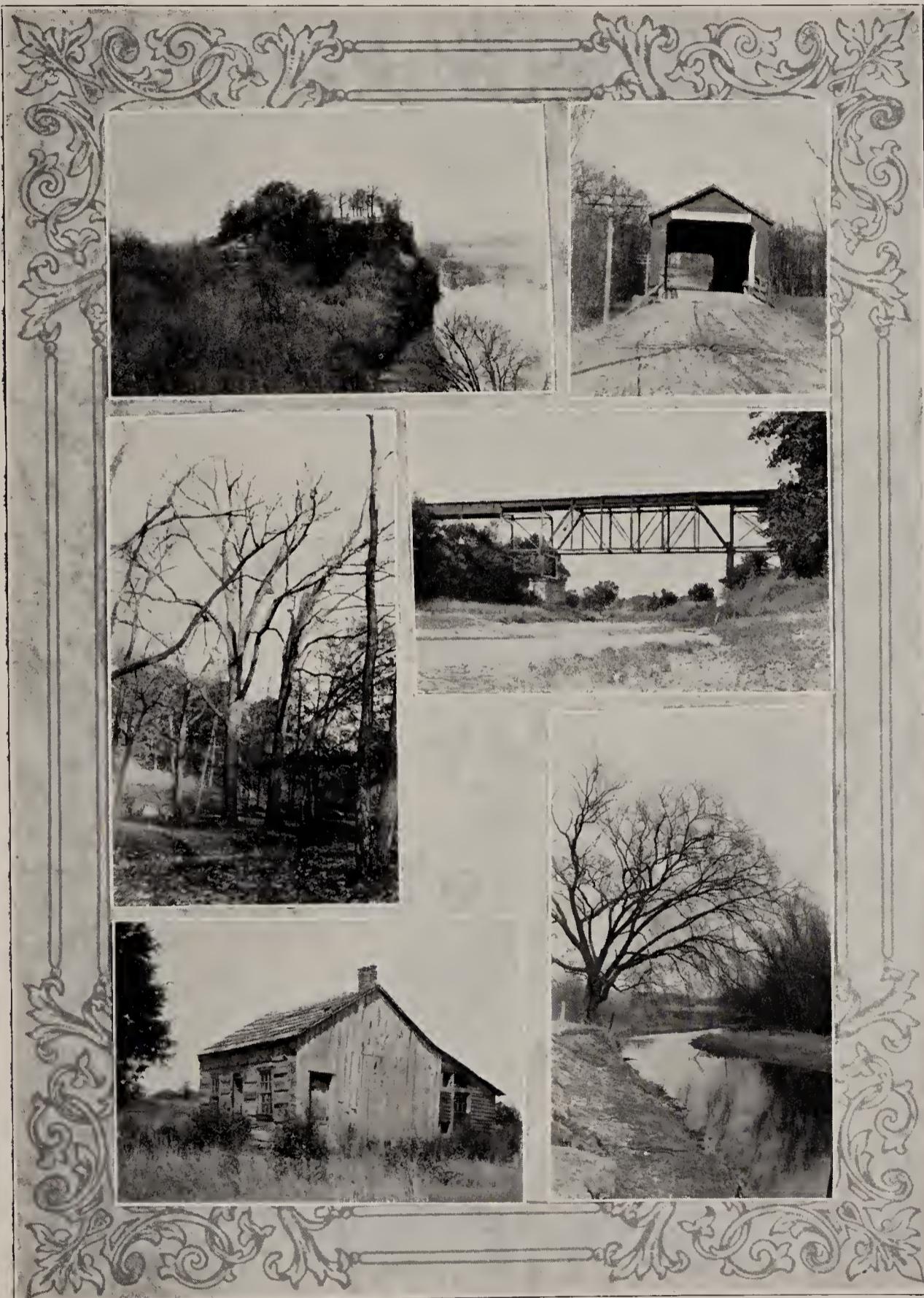
The light divine of Palestine,
 The lore of Egypt, Greece and Rome,
The mighty thoughts of modern minds,
 Shall cluster here and find a home.

And here shall rich and poor alike,
 Be nurtured for the world's great strife,
And hence go forth, with earnest hearts,
 To lead the Nation's upward life.

No more shall minds of native power
 Be lost amid a herd of slaves,
No future Milton's lips be mute,
 No Cromwells fill unhonored graves.

—By John H. Bryant

The Tiger



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Autographs



Humor

*"Haste thee, nymph and bring with thee
Jest and youthful jollity,—
Quips and cranks and wanton wiles,
Nods and becks and wreathed smiles."*

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Calendar 1924-25

SEPTEMBER

"September waves his golden rod along the lanes and hollows."

2—Hail, Hail the gang's all here!

10—The day of days—the Seniors hold high council. We pick some darbs!

12—Defense Day. Seniors and Juniors entertain the faculty at a "radio" party.

13—Miss Stinson asks a Freshie to interpret a phrase in "Merchant of Venice."

Freshie—(reading wrong line) "I will not fail you."

Miss Stinson—"I wish I could say that of you."

19—Rah! Rah! Rah! P. H. S. first pep meeting.

20—Fine beginning. Ain't our team the dope?

26—The Dunbar, Skinner and Fisher Trio. Nuff sed!

OCTOBER

"Then came October full of merry glee."

3—A program from the music department. Senior Carnival! Wow!

4—The score against Buda almost broke a record.

12—J. C. M.—Who likes sulphur water?

Howard N.—I do.

J. C. M.—Do you know it is the same substance that makes a bad egg?

17—Before Illinois beat Michigan, we finished Mendota!

31—"The goblins 'll git ya, if ya don't watch out."

Freshies dissipate.

NOVEMBER

"The wild winds weep and the night is a—cold."

1—High time in the old town tonight! Seniors and the Galva team frolic at a hard-times party!

4—Miss Stinson—"The parents of Mirth, Venus, Goddess of Love and Bacchus, God of wine. What an enjoyable combination!"

7—The editor of ye Calendar is silent.

11—"Hats off! The flag is passing by."

13—Mr. Harper and his team on deck.

14—Mr. John Powell—his name is sufficient!

27—Some had turkey, but the team had—

The Tiger

DECEMBER

"When blood is nipped."

- 4—Hobo Day! Zounds and confusion!!
- 5—Junior Day! Stunt, contest and banquet.
- 9—Last Hi-Y initiation in P.H.S. library.
- 12—Stars of the gridiron and their side kicks feast merrily!
- 15—Oh! !!!
- 16—The Scribblers held the official wake.
- 18—The Staff decides to "carry on."
- 19—Assembly at Apollo
- 20—The remainder of the faculty succumbs to home-sickness.

JANUARY

"Old January wrapped well in many weeds to keep the cold away."

- 5—Assembly No. 2—A. F.
Captain Lange presents loving cup to school.
- 13—Behold! Mr. Mortensen instructs the Chemistry Class to please hand in their papers before "passing out."
- 26—The faculty begin to judge between the sheep and the goats.
- 27—Oh death! Where is thy sting!

FEBRUARY

"Well dost thou, love, thy solemn feast to hold in Vested February."

- 6—Phil Hopkins (in history) "Way back when everything was wide open."
- 10—The versatility of a Dodge is sufficiently demonstrated to the basketball team—per George Bohman!
- 12—In English—"the old pantaloon"—why, that's the old man, of course."
- 20—Assembly No. 3 A. F. Hi-Y boys report on the Elgin Conference. The new members elected to the National Honor Society were announced.
- 25—The Record fund of the Music Department is swelled by a successful song-fest.
- 26—Miss Graham (in Vergil). "We have trouble all along with weak connectives."

MARCH

"Sturdy March with brow full sternly bent."

- 1—The Gray hearse is in its accustomed place at 718 S. Church St.
- 6—We did our best, but lost the tournament.
- 13—Friday, too! Big "8" Debate. Affirmative, 2-1. Negative, 1-2.
- 20—Sophomore Sight Reading Contest and Play.
- 23—Assembly! Induction of Honor Students. Lincoln College Glee Club. Hot Dog!
- 27—Senior Play try-outs.
- 30—Going—
- 31—Going—

APRIL

"Whonne that Aprille with his shoures sate.
The droghte of Marche hath perced to the rote."

- 1—Gone—to press!!!

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Ideal P. H. S. Faculty

Eyes	like Mr. Robb's
Hair	like Miss Griffith's
Marcel	like Mr. Fleming's
Hands	like Miss Hester's
Complexion	like Miss Stinson's
Wardrobe	like Miss Reber's
Smile	like Miss Ashdown's
Wit	like Mr. Mortensen's
Pep	like Miss Bachman's
Sociability	like Miss Palmer's
Perserverance	like Mr. Little's
Practicability	like Miss Cutler's
Graciousness	like Miss Harnack's
Modesty	like Miss McCoy's
Cooking ability	like Mrs. James'
Adaptability	like Mrs. Simmons'
Good Nature	like Miss Glisson's
Kindly Service	like Miss Johnson's
Brilliancy	like Miss Gray's
Organizer	like Mr. Shaffer
Character	like Miss Graham's
Personality	like Miss Stetson's

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Ideal P. H. S. Girl

Eyes	like Blanche Wand's
Hair	like Elizabeth Dunham's
Eyelashes	like Eleanor Rawson's
Complexion	like Margaret Funk's
Voice	like Lola Mae Trimmer's
Smile	like Faith Huntington's
Wardrobe	like Ila Kimberley's
Pianist	like Mel Vera Harrauff
Basket Ball Player	like Mae Anderson
Dancer	like Gladys Brown
Wit	like Ruth Funderburg's
Pep	like Margaret Helen Paden's
Sportsmanship	like Marion Kasbeer's
Loveliness	like Dorothy Dawson's
Scholarship	like Signa Anderson's

Ideal P. H. S. Boy

Eyes	like Phil Kopp's
Hair	like Jimmie Ennes's
Complexion	like Harry Fuller's
Stature	like Otto Skoglund's
Wardrobe	like Clifford Holmes'
Manners	like Roy Horton's
Smile	like Howard Aldrich's
Pep	like Freddie Steadry's
Wit	like Lee Wright's
Pianist	like Henry Jackson
Violinist	like Phil Hopkins
Foot Ball Player	like Bud Cole
Basket Ball Player	like Lloyd Lange

The Tiger

Hot Lines from the Remains

BAD NEWS! Railroad business going on rocks. Cars no longer haul fugitive slaves on the Underground Railroad.—Reporter E. F.

Interesting Biographies of Traveling book-salesman given away. Inquire of Mr. Mortenson. References: Blanch Wand, Miss Stinson, Miss Gray.

One Height of Laziness. (Pretty near the Peak.) Otto S., working at the Republican Office mails a paper to himself so that he won't have to bother to carry it home.

Notes of the Ton Litter Club. "Lady Ruth, belonging to George Bohman, took first prize at the Bureau County Fair." G. B. is quite the enterprising stock man.

A little light wit to help lighten the hours of chemistry class:

Mr. Mortenson: "Now, who can tell something about the dyeing industry?" Terrific Silence.

Mr. Mortenson, (provoked): "Well, you're all so dead you ought to be able to tell about the Undertaking business then."

Edna W.: "Something's wrong. Both processes should work out evenly, shouldn't they?"

Mr. Mortenson: "Yes—Well you must have balanced the equations wrong."

Edna W.: "But, Mr. Mortenson, you balanced the equations for me."

It certainly is queer why Miss Gray always picks a test day to wear a black dress. Probably just a silent funeral oration for our grades.

Simple questions as propounded in Senior English tests:

1. Write fifty lines of some nature poetry. (More if you wish.)
2. Give complete lives of ten poets.
3. Write a three page thesis on, "Resolved, That the Child Labor Bill for the Protection of Young Oysters, Should or Should Not be Passed."

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Our Patrons

To the following patrons who have so kindly assisted us in the second literary attempt of "The Tiger" we wish to express our sincere thanks:

JOSEF SKINNER
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*"I've snuff and tobacccy, and excellent jacky;
I've scissors and watches and knives.
I've ribbons and laces to set off the faces
Of pretty young sweethearts and wives.
I've treacle and toffee, I've tea and I've coffee,
Soft tommy and succulent chops;
I've chickens and conies, and pretty polonies
And excellent peppermint drops."*

—Pinatore.

The Tiger

QUALITY AND SERVICE

OBERG'S Sanitary Meat Market

EQUIPPED WITH BAKER
COOLING SYSTEM

PHONE 350

PRINCETON, ILLINOIS

HOT SCOTCH

Edith F. (in Chemistry): "It's just plain H!"

Mr. Mortensen: "When did the Chinese invent gun-powder?"
Olaette: "I can't remember".

Mr. Mortensen (in Chemistry class): "Let's take some ammonia, for instance!"

Silas (leaving English room to close the door because of voice across the hall): "Sh-h-h-h-!!"

Miss Stinson: "Little Orphan Annie shooing the chickens off the door step!"

Silas "You hadn't better let Miss Griffith hear you call her a chicken!"

Are You a "Prep?"

WE DO NOT EXACTLY MEAN A "PREP" IN SCHOOL.

YOU MAY BE A SENIOR.

But, there are many kinds of "Preps". The one we speak about is a "Prep" in Saving, a student who is saving his money preparatory to going to college or starting out in business some day.

And the Citizens National Bank is just the bank to start a Savings Account with,—the bank that "does things for its customers."

COME IN. YOU'LL FIND IT EASY TO GET AHEAD BY
SAVING REGULARLY.

Citizens National Bank

OF PRINCETON

The Tiger

TO GET THE BEST AT THE
SMALLEST COST GO TO

P. J. Anderson & Son

—FOR—

MEN'S FURNISHINGS
AND SHOES

930 N. Main St.
PRINCETON, ILLINOIS

HOT SCOTCH

Miss Stinson (discussing "Macbeth"): "The knocking at the door was to waken members of the household."

Winnie: "Is that in the rising action?"

Mr. Mortensen: "If I sent someone down-town for some Mercuric Oxid to prepare Mercury, what kind of action would occur?"

Howdy: "Quick!"

Mrs. Simmons: "Eunice, what is the National Air of Italy?"

Eunice J.: "Garlic!"

Linda Scott: "I've got the prettiest lips in school."

Lee Wright: "I'll put mine up against yours any time!"

Just the kind of Store You Like

We are thinking of you all the time in the conduct of our business—thinking of the quality you like, the styles you prefer, the values you desire, the attention you want, the neatness of your package, the little details of service that make buying so pleasant and satisfactory.

New things have their first showing here. Larger stocks afford more satisfactory selection. If credit is desired, it is gladly extended.

By anticipating your desires in every way, and carrying them out in both merchandise and service, we make this just the kind of a store you like. You are always welcome, and we invite comparisons of goods and values.

PAMP & CARLSON, Jewelers

THE GIFT STORE, 610 S. MAIN ST.

"THE STORE THAT SELLS GRUEN WATCHES"

The Tiger

Variety Store

NOTHING OVER 98c

SOMETHING
FOR
EVERYBODY



MONEYSWORTH STORE

938 N. Main St.

HOT SCOTCH

Edith F. (In Chemistry, holding up article on Cu.): "Who has copper?"

Bartley raises his hand.

Mr. Mortensen: "That's the right spirit!"

George Bohman (translating "Virgil"): "Throwing myself about—"

Miss Graham: "Where do you get the 'Myself'?"

George Bohman: "I just supply it!" (Ain't it the truth!)

BUDDY COLE NOW SINGS:

"I took a job I hadn't orter,
Carrying up a mess o' mortar,
Up and down a ladder outside.
I took a step I hadn't orter,
Fell into a mess o' mortar,
Never was so mortified!"

A. OPPENHEIM

THE RELIABLE CLOTHIER



MERCHANDISE OF QUALITY
AT REASONABLE PRICES

South Main Street

Princeton, Illinois

The Tiger

—GO TO—

Harris Bros.



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WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH ANY MAKE SET
OR PARTS YOU DESIRE

HORTON RADIO SERVICE

“The Exclusive Radio Shop”

G. A. HORTON

PRINCETON, ILLINOIS

HOT SCOTCH

Miss Glisson: “What is it when I say, ‘You love your teacher’?”
Dutch F.: “Sarcasm!”

Mr. Little: “Define Island.”
Paul Russel: “It’s a pimple on the ocean.”

Charles D.: “Gosh! Australia must be a boil.”

Miss Bachman (to Parker S. sleeping in study hall): “Parker, this isn’t a dormitory!”

Parker: “That’s what I thought when Phil took off his shoe to scratch his foot!”

George B.: “Impudence is the last resort of a little mind.”

Edith F.: “Well, I’m through worrying about what’s wrong with you.”

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The Neurocalometer

IS NOT A "TREATING" INSTRUMENT

In everyday words the NEUROCALOMETER is a "finding instrument." That is, with its aid, a trained NEUROCALOMETER technician can quickly and more surely FIND where pressures on nerves exist in the spinal column.

Pressures at the spinal column are the real cause of disease. Relieve these pressures and health results. When you decide to enjoy health all the time, let us explain the advantages that come from our NEUROCALOMETER technic.

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The Purity Shop

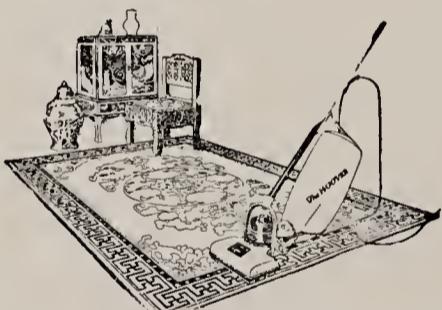
N. MAIN STREET

For your Best Refreshments and
the Best Home Made Candies
you will find them at your
Best Leading Confection-
ery Stores in Princeton.

QUALITY AND SERVICE
IS PARAMOUNT

The Chocolate Shop

S. MAIN STREET



HOT SCOTCH

Dan Russell: "Dad, can you sign your name with your eyes shut?"

Mr. Russell: "Surely Dan."

Dan: "All right, shut your eyes and sign my report card."

Miss Palmer: "Yes, Harry, there's a tribe of wild women in Africa and they have no tongues."

Harry B.: "No wonder they're wild!"

(Miss Stinson was attempting to extract some facts from Kats Bradley's head.) Silence!!

Keener: "Think! You darn fool, think!"

Miss Stinson: "Them's my sentiments, too!"

THE HOOVER

IT BEATS—AS IT SWEEPS—AS IT CLEANS

If there were a better electric cleaner than The Hoover we should be selling it. But so firmly do we believe in The Hoovers superiority that we even urge you to see other cleaners in order to compare them with The Hoover —then decide! The Hoover is sold on easy terms.

PETERSON BROTHERS

South Main St., Princeton, Illinois

The Tiger

HOT SCOTCH

Miss Stinson: "Harold, were you vaccinated?"

Harold E.: "Yes, but it never took!"

Ruth F.: "It never does on plaster paris statues."

Imogene F.: "I'm going to sing a solo at church to-night."

Ralph J.: "Yes, so low you can't hear it."

Ruth F.: "Miss Stinson, would a nice long stocking hold all you want for Christmas?"

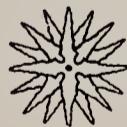
Miss Stinson: "No, but a pair of socks would."

Galdys Rabe: "I swear, I've never been kissed by a boy."

Freddie S.: "That's enuf to make any girl swear."

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PHONE 292

HOT SCOTCH

WE BEG YOUR PARDON!

Violets are blue,
Roses are red,
So is the hair,
On Delia's head.

Parker S.: "What'd you get in
American History?"

Bud Cole: "Aw heck, I didn't
come thro' the Civil war very
good."

Jim Charles: "Osteopaths are
not the only guys who make mon-
ey rolling bones."

Mr. Mortensen (Physics class):
"What is space?"

Dave D.: "I just can't think of
it, though I have it right on my
mind!"

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HOT SCOTCH

"When I was coming home this afternoon," said Phoebe, "I saw a man skulking behind me. Oh! how I ran."

"Did you ketch him?" queried her little sister.

Miss Stinson: "Why Henry Ford can't even spend the interest on his money!"

Ruth F.: "That's nothin', neither can I!"

Miss Gray wishes to announce that her 5th hour American History class is the best advertisement in the market for "Open-book Chewing Tobacco."

Signs of spring are approaching—Students sleep much better during study periods.

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when you grow up.

Ruth Funderberg—Go to De-
Pue!

Miss Hester—Certaintment!

Mr. Mortensen—Ah! Now for
the T. N. T.

Delia Fishel—The cow's got it.

Wendell Keener—Bologna!

Cliff. Holmes—Butterscotch.

Inquisitive Freshie to Henry J.:
"What's your business?"

Henry: "Oh, I deal in brains."

Freshie: "Well you got a poor
sample case."

A girl is never so homely but
what she'll look in a mirror even
at the risk of sweeping up glass
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Donald Sloan: "How'd you lose your tooth?"

Glenn Turnbull: "Shiftin' gears on a lollipop!"

Miss Gray: "What was the Sherman Act?"

Anna Olson: "Marching thru Georgia."

A nervous passenger in an aeroplane 2000 feet above the earth: "What are you laughing at, driver?"

"I'm laughing at the superintendent. About this time he will be looking for me at the asylum."

Miss Griffith: "Have you read 'Freckles?'"

Speck Ellis: "No, mine are light brown."

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It might never have done that.

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HOT SCOTCH

Mr. Little: "Give for any one year the number of bales of cotton exported from the United States."

Glenn P.: "1492, None."

Coach (frantically calling home from Wyanet): "Say, I've just turned turtle!"

Voice: "Wrong number. You want Oberg's."

Butcher: "Wasn't that a good chicken I sent you?"

Miss Cutler: "Well, it may have been morally, but physically it's a wreck."

Miss Palmer: "What is a boycott?"

W. Coddington: "A little bed."

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Princeton, Ill.

HOT SCOTCH

Miss Glisson: "I have went. That's wrong, isn't it?"

Jane Gillham: "Yes, ma'am."

Miss Glisson: "Why is it wrong?"

Jane: "Because you ain't went yet."

Eunice J.: "Miss Bachman, there's a man outside who wants something to eat."

Miss Bachman: "Well, give him some bread and butter."

Eunice J.: "But he seems to have seen better days."

Miss Bachman: "Oh, well, give him a napkin, too."

Mr. Little: "How'd you get that puncture?"

Mr. Fleming: "Ran over a chicken with pin feathers."

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HOT SCOTCH

George Bohman (strutting in his new suit): "They told me this suit would wear like iron, if, I bought it."

Blanche Wand: "Yes, it's rusty all ready!"

Phil Kopp: "Hey, Jughead, whadye do with the book I lent you?"

Walter: (dreamily, startled from usual study hall siesta): "What did you say, dear?"

Miss Stetson: (in General Science) "Alice, how many ribs have you?"

"I don't know," replied Alice Johnson squirming at the thought. "I'm so awful ticklish I could never count them."

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HOT SCOTCH

Coach: "Well, fellows, we'll have to lighten this bus, so we can make Wyanet Hill."

Bud: "Well, throw out the clutch!"

RUSHING THE CAN

My little tin flivver is covered with dust.

It's motor is wheezy and lame.
Nobody knows when the blame
thing will bust,
But she covers the ground just
the same.

Circus Man: "The leopard has escaped, shoot him on the spot!"

Guard: "Which spot?"

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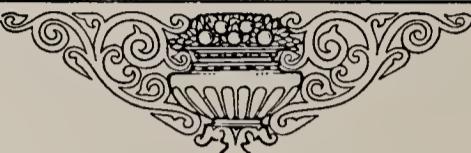
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His arm around her neck, half dragging, half carrying her to the parson's he knocked vigorously at the door and when the parson came he demanded, "Do you tie knots?"

"Why, yes," said the parson.

"Then tie a good one on this heifer calf of yours. She's about ruined my garden."

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The printer gets the money,
But the staff gets the blame.

Albin A.: "What would you do if you were in my shoes?"

Ralph Keeler: "I'd get lost."

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